

Sunny
Mostly sunny, warm today
and Saturday. High, near 70.
Low tonight, low 40s. High
yesterday, 62; low, 34.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading economists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Friday April 16, 1971

16 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—90

City's Oldest Resident Dies At Age 101



MRS. ELIZABETH KOCHER

Mrs. Elizabeth Kocher, 101, 119 N. Scioto St., died 4:10 a.m. today in Berger Hospital. She was Circleville's oldest resident.

Mrs. Kocher was admitted to the hospital March 17 and underwent surgery for fractures of the right arm and right leg.

Born Jan. 24, 1870 in Ross County, she was the daughter of Philip and Kathryn Gardner Wilhelm. She lived most of her life in Columbus, moving to Circleville about nine years ago.

Mrs. Kocher was preceded in death by her husband, Byron A. Kocher.

SHE is survived by one sister, Mrs. Alex Mace, Route 2, Williamsport, several nieces and nephews including Albert Musselman, Route 1.

Funeral services will be 3 p.m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating.

Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery, Lockbourne. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Sunday.

Rose Garden Tricia Nixon Wedding Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tricia Nixon has chosen the White House rose garden for her June 12 wedding and is considering live television coverage.

About 400 guests, mainly family friends and relatives, will be invited to the marriage ceremony of the President's elder daughter and Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox.

In event of rain, the ceremony will be moved to the East Room inside the executive mansion where seven other president's daughters have been married.

Details of the ceremony were announced Thursday by Connie Stuart, Mrs. Nixon's press secretary.

The matron of honor and best man have yet to be named, but it's thought they likely will be Julie Nixon Eisenhower and the prospective groom's brother, Howard Ellis Cox Jr.

Tricia has chosen Bill Harrington's 10-piece orchestra to provide dancing music in the East Room. Mrs. Stuart said the selection will range from "nostalgic to modern and will include favorite tunes of Tricia and Ed."

Harrington also played for President Nixon's 1969 inaugural ball and at the wedding receptions for Julie and David Eisenhower and David's sister, Barbara Ann Eisenhower, and her husband, Fernando Echeverria-Urbe.

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Actual since Jan. 1	7.60
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REMAINDER 3.93 INCHES	
Actual since Jan. 1	3.00
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As a result, his plans have been shoved far into the background in the committees that will consider them and prospects are dim that any will progress much beyond the hearing stage this year.

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Married Priest Is Praised By Parents

PACIFICA, Calif. (AP) — The parents of a Roman Catholic priest said they were "overjoyed" to learn for the first time that they have a daughter-in-law and a 5-year-old grandson.

Robert Duryea Sr., whose son's marriage was disclosed Wednesday after his excommunication from the Church, said the news that he had a grandson was "like a gift."

The son, the Rev. Robert F. Duryea Jr., 49, had been priest for the 4,000 parishioners of St. Peter's church here since 1966.

His wife, identified publicly for the first time Thursday, is 30-year-old Luanan, a nurse at O'Connor Hospital in nearby San Jose. Her maiden name was not disclosed.

The senior Duryea said he met his son's wife and his grandson Paul for the first time Easter Sunday at the last Mass celebrated by Father Duryea.

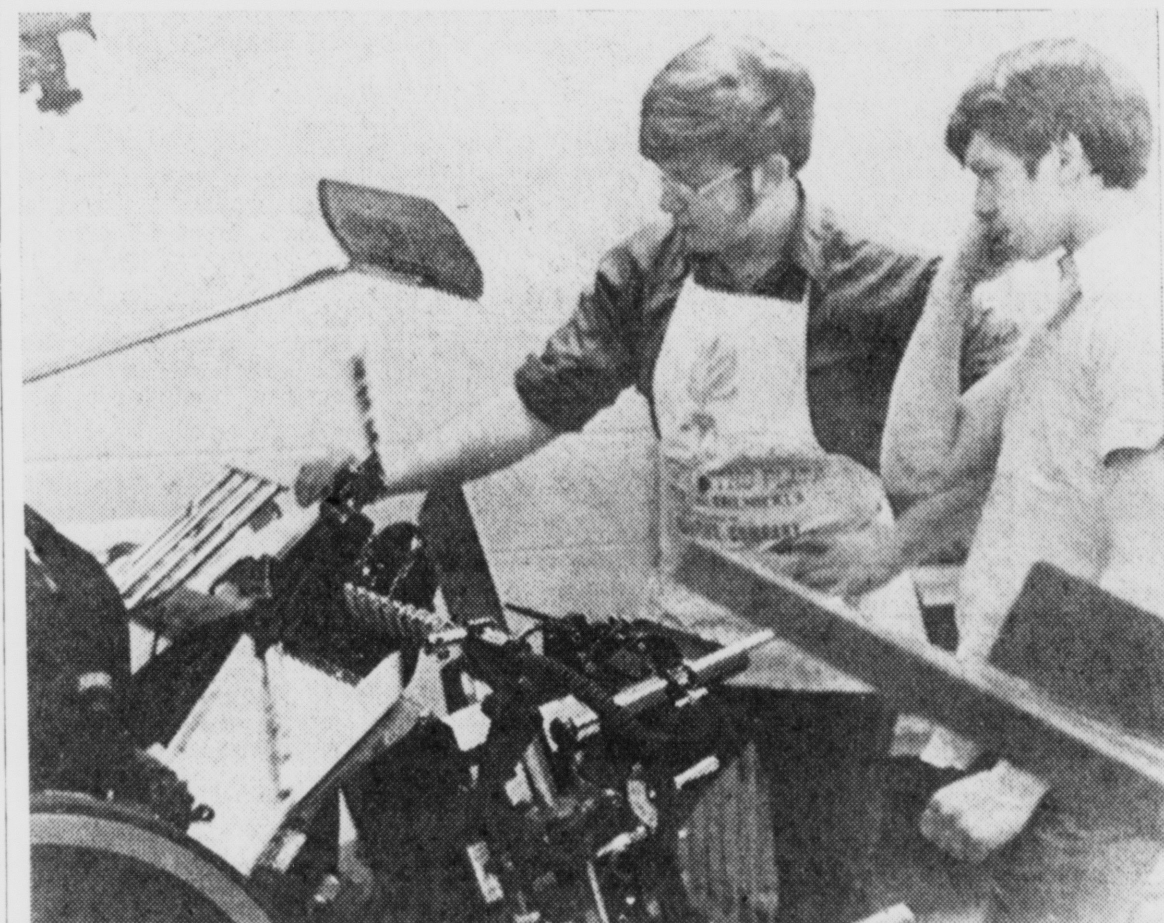
"My son's wife is wonderful in every way," he said in an interview. "I admire her guts for permitting Bob to go ahead with the priesthood after marrying her. Few women would have done that."

that Scott's blasts would hurt his chances for the Oscar. Accepting the honor for Scott, "Patton" producer Frank McCarthy said the academy "has distinguished itself, shown what a great organization it is, by honoring so generously a fine performance by a great actor."

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26 Pickaway-Ross Residents See Muskingum JV School



PRINTERS IN ACTION — These high school students study operation of a letter press machine at the Muskingum Area Joint Vocational School. The pair practiced adjustment of the vacuum feeder on small envelopes. Once they understand the basic principles, they will set up type and run off envelopes for Zanesville area businesses who bring them printing jobs. This was just one of the numerous craft shop areas at the vocational school visited Thursday by a group of Circleville and Ross County citizens.

By MICHELE HULSE
Herald Staff Writer

What is a vocational school really like? This was the primary question of 26 Circleville and Ross County citizens who traveled to Zanesville Thursday to visit the trade school there.

The term "trade school" explains well the purpose of the educational unit — instead of emphasizing Latin, trigonometry, physics or music, the Muskingum Area Joint Vocational School stresses practical experience in actual working conditions in the student's field of interest.

The campus — actually three buildings house facilities for the vocational school — is located in a rolling, hilly area on the outskirts of Zanesville. A fourth building, housing a technical school which offers two-year associate degrees in many different practical fields, completes the campus.

The high schoolers taking part in the vocational program follow their own schedule, entirely separate from the technical school. A nurses' training course and on occasion, a senior data processing class, will utilize the technical school's facilities.

Roundtown

GET 1971 license tags on or get the vehicles off the street. Circleville Police reminded city car and truck owners today... Police are giving residents a grace period until next Wednesday to comply... Cars with old tags cannot be parked on the streets.

THERE were still quite a few people in the basement of the Pickaway County Courthouse today buying 1971 tags... The line was much shorter than it has been all week, however.

ZANESVILLE'S training center currently serves eight area schools and has a student enrollment of 740.

These teens are split, in areas of their interest, into classes not exceeding 25 members. Some classes are as small as eight or ten to allow as much personal assistance as possible.

One of the tour guides was a senior boy who was enrolled in the horticulture course there. A small greenhouse built on the end of the shop craft building provides the students with a working laboratory where they raise flowers and vegetables in a controlled environment. They also utilize some land on the school property to set out gardens and practice landscaping.

One class project being proposed is a one-hole golf green so students can study turf management.

The class's projects are sold, mainly to teachers and visitors. The students do not compete with area greenhouses in their sales. Many are employed on a part-time basis in these established businesses and are well-received.

Auto body repair and mechanics are two other classes offered. Here students work on their own cars, faculty's or other person's who makes an appointment to have the work done. A motorist must pay only for parts and materials used, while students gain practical experience in their field. Engine repairs, overhauls, lubrication, body painting and work are just some of the jobs performed by the youths.

ZANESVILLE is located in a farming area, so the agriculture mechanics and business courses are well-received. Donations and purchase of used farm equipment are valuable in training students in repairs.

A machine shop area is utilized by various students who

work with over \$225,000 in equipment daily. Much of this is purchased at a discount as government surplus. Attempts are made to keep machines up to date. In addition to their work the boys are taught care and repair.

A student taking part in the vocational training program is not a mental retardate or incompetent person. One boy enrolled in the Muskingum school was a center on the Maysville basketball team that fared very well in tournament play. He also ranks 14th in his graduating class.

The joint vocational district also boasts four Rosecrantz basketball players who are top on their home school's varsity squad. Students are enrolled in the Muskingum training program but remain class members.

(Continued on Page 2)

Riot-Trained Troops Called To Canadian Pen

KINGSTON, Ont. (AP) — About 130 riot-trained troops surrounded a cell block held by 500 rebellious convicts in Kingston prison today as efforts continued to free six guards held hostage since Wednesday night.

The troops were brought in Thursday night for "perimeter guard duty" and were ordered to avoid any confrontation that could lead to bloodshed. The prisoners warned against any attempt to storm the cell block.

Five members of a citizens committee of prominent Canadians designated by the convicts to hear their grievances talked with the prisoners until 3 a.m. A committee spokesman said some progress had been made.

The prisoners charge brutality by prison guards and demand better conditions in the prison, Canada's largest.

Claim Economy Doing Better Without Push

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has ruled out calling for immediate tax cuts following a strong rebound in the nation's economy during the first three months of the year.

Although the recovery was not as great as the Nixon administration had hoped, White House economic adviser George P. Shultz said it shuts the door to any tax-relief proposals in the immediate future.

"As of now, we're on a good course and we hope to stay on that course," Shultz told newsmen Thursday. "There is no reason to make any shift in policy."

Shultz said the first-quarter advance of \$28.5 billion in gross national product, output of the nation's goods and services, was a "little less than expected, but larger than what the pessimists thought."

"We do have expansion under way—a good solid expansion," he said.

Nixon administration officials have been considering the possibility of further tax relief to boost the sluggish economy. And Shultz said he is not ruling out that possibility for the entire year.

The White House had hoped for a first-quarter GNP growth of \$30 billion to \$35 billion as an indicator of vigorous expansion and to achieve its twin goals of cutting inflation and unemployment.

The GNP figures showed, however, that inflation continued its high level, galloping along a 5.2 per cent during the quarter but down from the upward-revised 5.9 per cent during the last three months of 1970.

Nixon has pledged to cut the inflation rate to 3 per cent and unemployment from the present 6 per cent to 4.5 per cent by mid-1972.

To do that, the administration figures, GNP will have to average \$1,065 trillion for all of 1971. If statistics released Thursday are indicative, output will fall short of that goal.

The gain brought GNP to \$1,018 trillion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, a 12-per-cent increase measured by current prices and the biggest single-quarter percentage rise in more than 12 years.

But real GNP output figured in terms of noninflation dollars, grew by 6.5 per cent, sharpest since the second quarter of 1968.

In sheer dollar volume, the \$28.5-billion advance was largest on record, mainly because of the rate of inflation.

The increase was possible primarily because auto production snapped back strongly from last fall's General Motors strike and accounted for two-thirds of the GNP advance. Outside of the auto-mobile sector, the economy still suffered from considerable slack during the period.

Ray Is Appointed To SBA Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank D. Ray, 39, a Columbus, Ohio, attorney and journal clerk in the Ohio House of Representatives "he past two years, has been appointed district director for the Small Business Administration office in Columbus.

Ray served as legal aide to Sen. William B. Saxbe from June, 1965, until February, 1966, while Saxbe still was Ohio attorney general.

Her Oscar was accepted for her by Juliet Mills, who said Miss Jackson would be "terrible thrilled," adding, "she's 100 per cent a professional."

Miss Hayes' Oscar for her role as an airline stewardess in

(Continued on Page 2)

'Patton' Sweeps Academy Awards With 7 Oscars Scott Absent

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Patton" blitzed the 43rd Academy Awards like one of its hero general's World War II sweeps, winning seven Oscars including best picture. The best actor award went to George C. Scott who played the title role—an honor he had said he would refuse.

The movie academy says it will hold the Oscar for him in case he changes his mind.

Other top winners Thursday

night included Britain's Glenda Jackson, best actress, "Women in Love"; John Mills, supporting actor, "Ryan's Daughter"; Helen Hayes, supporting actress, "Airport," and Franklin J. Schaffner, direction, "Patton."

An artillery-like barrage of applause and approving yells came from a Los Angeles Music Center audience of nearly 3,000 as Goldie Hawn ripped open the envelope and cried, "Oh, my God—the winner is George C. Scott!"

Scott had won for his portrayal of Gen. George S. Patton despite statements he'd decline the Oscar because "it is degrading to have actors in competition with each other... in a public display of contrived suspense."

He also had called the presentations "a meat parade."

Film-acting in New York, the actor said through a spokesman Thursday before the presentations: "Win, lose or draw I have no statement."

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Taradash said before the cere-

monies that since Scott had said he didn't want to be involved, the academy had done everything it could to see that he wasn't.

"He did not receive a letter of congratulations from me as did the other nominees, and he was not invited to the awards," Taradash said.

He said the academy will keep Scott's Oscar and if at any time he wants it, he can have it, but it will not be sent to him.

In 1962 Scott rejected a nomi-

nation for an Oscar for his supporting role in "The Hustler."

"Patton" also won for best sound, art direction, film editing, direction and original story-and-screenplay.

"Love Story," with seven nominations, won only for its background music, or score, by Francis Lai. "M-A-S-H," which had five nominations, won only for best adapted screenplay, by Bing Lardner Jr.

The winning movie song was "For All We Know" from "Lovers and Other Strangers."

Miss Jackson, 36, a middle-class girl from the English Midlands who shocked the middle classes in Britain with a very naked appearance in "Women in Love," was in Cyprus and unable to attend the ceremonies.

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Israeli Premier Golda Meir responded immediately by denouncing the Rogers proposal, first reports quoting her as saying, "We cannot trust Rogers' offer, even if it is proposed in good faith."

The jab was softened with a later explanation that her comment had been escalated by bad translation and she was not disputing the good faith of the Rogers proposal. Officially her response was modified to read that Israel could not trust the offer "even though" it was proposed in good faith.

Married Priest Is Praised By Parents

PACIFICA, Calif. (AP) — The parents of a Roman Catholic priest say they were "overjoyed" to learn for the first time that they have a daughter-in-law and a 5-year-old grandson.

Robert Duryea Sr., whose son's marriage was disclosed Wednesday after his ex-communication from the Church, said the news that he had a grandson was "like a gift."

The son, the Rev. Robert F. Duryea Jr., 49, had been priest for the 4,000 parishioners of St. Peter's church here since 1965.

His wife, identified publicly for the first time Thursday, is 30-year-old Luanan, a nurse at O'Connor Hospital in nearby San Jose. Her maiden name was not disclosed.

The senior Duryea said he met his son's wife and his grandson Paul for the first time Easter Sunday at the last Mass celebrated by Father Duryea.

"My son's wife is wonderful in every way," he said in an interview. "I admire her guts for permitting Bob to go ahead with the priesthood after marrying her. Few women would have done that."

There had been speculation that Scott's blasts would hurt his chances for the Oscar. Accepting the honor for Scott, "Patton" producer Frank McCarthy said the academy "has distinguished itself, shown what a great organization it is, by honoring so generously a fine performance by a great actor."

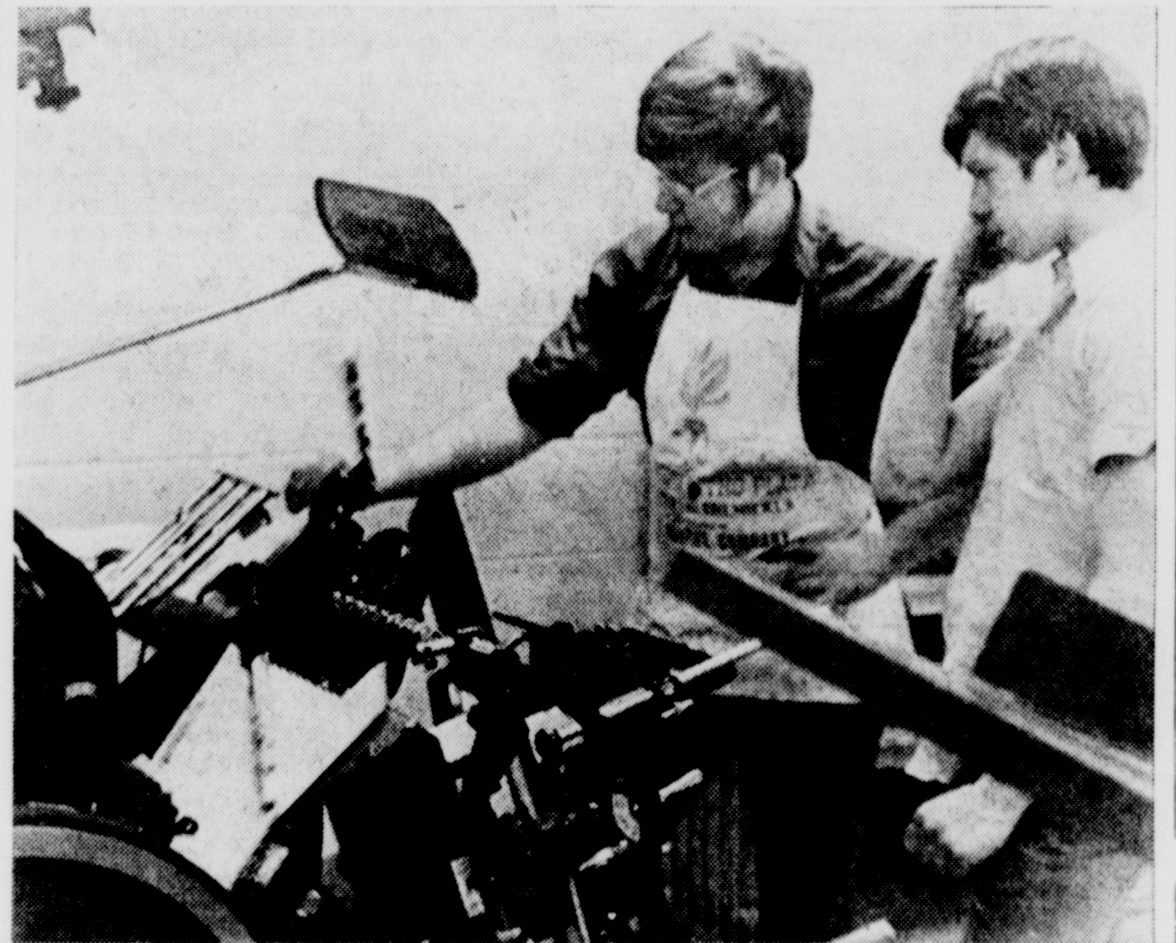
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He said the academy will keep Scott's Oscar and if at any time he wants it, he can have it, but it will not be sent to him.

26 Pickaway-Ross Residents See Muskingum JV School



PRINTERS IN ACTION — These high school students study operation of a letter press machine at the Muskingum Area Joint Vocational School. The pair practiced adjustment of the vacuum feeder on small envelopes. Once they understand the basic principles, they will set up type and run off envelopes for Zanesville area businesses who bring them printing jobs. This was just one of the numerous craft shop areas at the vocational school visited Thursday by a group of Circleville and Ross County citizens.

By MICHELE HULSE
Herald Staff Writer

What is a vocational school really like? This was the primary question of 26 Circleville and Ross County citizens who traveled to Zanesville Thursday to visit the trade school there.

The term "trade school" explains well the purpose of the educational unit — instead of emphasizing Latin, trigonometry, physics or music, the Muskingum Area Joint Vocational School stresses practical experience in actual working conditions in the student's field of interest.

The campus — actually three buildings house facilities for the vocational school — is located in a rolling, hilly area on the outskirts of Zanesville. A fourth building, housing a technical school which offers two-year associate degrees in many different practical fields, completes the campus.

The high schoolers taking part in the vocational program follow their own schedule, entirely separate from the technical school. A nurses' training course and on occasion, a senior data processing class, are also offered.

Roundtown

GET 1971 license tags on or get the vehicles off the street Circleville Police reminded city car and truck owners today. Police are giving residents a grace period until next Wednesday to comply. Cars with old tags cannot be parked on the streets.

THERE were still quite a few people in the basement of the Pickaway County Courthouse today buying 1971 tags. The line was much shorter than it has been all week, however.

ZANESVILLE is located in a farming area, so the agriculture mechanics and business courses are well-received. Donations and purchase of used farm equipment are valuable in training students in repairs.

A machine shop area is utilized by various students who

will utilize the technical school's facilities.

ZANESVILLE'S training center currently serves eight area schools and has a student enrollment of 740.

These teens are split, in areas of their interest, into classes not exceeding 25 members. Some classes are as small as eight or ten to allow as much personal assistance as possible.

One of the tour guides was a senior boy who was enrolled in the horticulture course there. A small greenhouse built on the end of the shop craft building provides the students with a working laboratory where they raise flowers and vegetables in a controlled environment. They also utilize some land on the school property to set out gardens and practice landscaping.

One class project being proposed is a one-hole golf green so students can study turf management.

The class's projects are sold, mainly to teachers and visitors. The students do not compete with area greenhouses in their sales. Many are employed on a part-time basis in these established businesses and are well-received.

Auto body repair and mechanics are two other classes offered. Here students work on their own cars, faculty or any other person's who makes an appointment to have the work done. A motorist must pay only for parts and materials used, while students gain practical experience in their field. Engine repairs, overhauls, lubrication, body painting and work are just some of the jobs performed by the youths.

ZANESVILLE is located in a farming area, so the agriculture mechanics and business courses are well-received. Donations and purchase of used farm equipment are valuable in training students in repairs.

A machine shop area is utilized by various students who

work with over \$225,000 in equipment daily. Much of this is purchased at a discount as government surplus. Attempts are made to keep machines up to date. In addition to their work the boys are taught care and repair.

A student taking part in the vocational training program is not a mental retardate or incompetent person. One boy enrolled in the Muskingum school was a center on the Maysville basketball team that fared very well in tournament play. He also ranks 14th in his graduating class.

The joint vocational district also boasts four Rosecrantz basketball players who are top on their home school's varsity squad. Students are enrolled in the Muskingum training program but remain class

(Continued on Page 2)

Riot-Trained Troops Called To Canadian Pen

KINGSTON, Ont. (AP) — About 130 riot-trained troops surrounded a cell block held by 500 rebellious convicts in Kingston prison today as efforts continued to free six guards held hostage since Wednesday night.

The troops were brought in Thursday night for "perimeter guard duty" and were ordered to avoid any confrontation that could lead to bloodshed. The prisoners warned against any attempt to storm the cell block.

Five members of a citizens committee of prominent Canadians designated by the convicts to hear their grievances talked with the prisoners until 3 a.m. A committee spokesman said some progress had been made.

The prisoners charge brutality by prison guards and demand better conditions in the prison, Canada's largest.

Ray Is Appointed To SBA Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank D. Ray, 39, a Columbus, Ohio, attorney and journal clerk in the Ohio House of Representatives the past two years, has been appointed district director for the Small Business Administration office in Columbus.

Ray served as legal aide to Sen. William B. Saxbe from June, 1965, until February, 1966, while Saxbe still was Ohio attorney general.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Claim Economy Doing Better Without Push

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has ruled out calling for immediate tax cuts following a strong rebound in the nation's economy during the first three months of the year.

Although the recovery was not as great as the Nixon administration had hoped, White House economic adviser George P. Shultz said it shuts the door to any tax-relief proposals in the immediate future.

"As of now, we're on a good course and we hope to stay on that course," Shultz told newsmen Thursday. "There is no reason to make any shift in policy."

Shultz said the first-quarter advance of \$28.5 billion in gross national product, output of the nation's goods and services, was a "little less than expected, but larger than what the pessimists thought."

"We do have expansion underway—a good solid expansion," he said.

Nixon administration officials have been considering the possibility of further tax relief to boost the sluggish economy. And Shultz said he is not ruling out that possibility for the entire year.

The White House had hoped for a first-quarter GNP growth of \$30 billion to \$35 billion as an indicator of vigorous expansion and to achieve its twin goals of cutting inflation and unemployment.

The GNP figures showed, however, that inflation continued its high level, galloping along a 5.2 per cent during the quarter but down from the upward-revised 5.9 per cent during the last three months of 1970.

Nixon has pledged to cut the inflation rate to 3 per cent and unemployment from the present 6 per cent to 4.5 per cent by mid-1972.

To do that, the administration figures, GNP will have to average \$1.065 trillion for all of 1971. If statistics released Thursday are indicative, output will fall short of that goal.

The gain brought GNP to \$1.018 trillion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, a 12-per-cent increase measured by current prices and the biggest single-quarter percentage rise in more than 12 years.

But real GNP output figured in terms of noninflation dollars, grew by 6.5 per cent, sharpest since the second quarter of 1968.

In sheer dollar volume, the \$28.5-billion advance was largest on record, mainly because of the rate of inflation.

The increase was possible primarily because auto production snapped back strongly from last fall's General Motors strike and accounted for two-thirds of the GNP advance. Outside of the automobile sector, the economy still suffered from considerable slack during the period.

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(Continued on Page 2)

'Patton' Sweeps Academy Awards With 7 Oscars Scott Absent

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Patton" blitzed the 43rd Academy Awards like one of its hero general's World War II sweeps, winning seven Oscars including best picture. The best actor award went to George C. Scott who played the title role—an honor he had said he would refuse.

The movie academy says it will hold the Oscar for him in case he changes his mind.

Other top winners Thursday

night included Britain's Glenda Jackson, best actress, "Women in Love;" John Mills, supporting actor, "Ryan's Daughter;" Helen Hayes, supporting actress, "Airport," and Franklin J. Schaffner, direction, "Patton."

An artillery-like barrage of applause and approving yells came from a Los Angeles Music Center audience of nearly 3,000 as Goldie Hawn ripped open the envelope and cried, "Oh, my God—the winner is George C. Scott!"

There had been speculation that Scott's blasts would hurt his chances for the Oscar. Accepting the honor for Scott, "Patton" producer Frank McCarthy said the academy "has distinguished itself, shown what a great organization it is, by honoring so generously a fine performance by a great actor."

It's the first time any winner ever refused an Oscar of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Academy President Daniel Taradash said before the ceremony that since Scott had said he didn't want to be involved, the academy had done everything it could to see that he wasn't.

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nation for an Oscar for his supporting role in "The Hustler."

"Patton" also won for best sound, art direction, film editing, direction and original story-and-screenplay.

"Love Story," with seven nominations, won only for its background music, or score, by Francis Lai. "M.A.S.H." which had five nominations, won only for best adapted screenplay, by Bing Lardner Jr.

The winning movie song was "For All We Know" from "Lovers and Other Strangers."

In 1962 Scott rejected a nomi-

nation for an Oscar for his supporting role in "The Hustler."

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Miss Jackson, 36, a middle-class girl from the English Midlands who shocked the middle classes in Britain with a very naked appearance in "Women in Love," was in Cyprus and unable to attend the ceremonies.

Her Oscar



MECHANICAL PROBLEM — Homework for boys enrolled in auto mechanics training is a problem like this — the car does not run right. Why? Classroom study precedes this scene in the shop at MAJVS near Zanesville, where the boys and their instructor cover the essentials in auto repair and discuss their experiences and problems on their own vehicles. In addition, juniors and seniors take part in English and history or government courses to complete state requirements for graduation at their home schools.



BEAUTY IS — A class in hair styling and cosmetology is one of the course offerings of the vocational school. A student, her own hair cut, frosted, set and styled by her classmates, works on a practice manikin. When the Circleville group toured the facilities, the data processing class was sponsoring a fashion show in the Commons, a social area. These girls designed hair styles to complement the gowns, while carpentry shop workers built a platform for the models. Beautiful shrubbery and flowers set the scene for a spring garden under the able hands of horticulture students. In addition to practice, the students can see the results of their achievements put to practical use.

26 Pickaway-Ross . . .

(Continued from Page One) members at their home school where they may be active in sports, class plays and clubs. The teens may also choose to enroll in clubs at the vocational school.

Other shop classes in carpentry and woodworking, drafting and printing. The carpentry classes recently built a house with the supervision of a local contractor which sold for \$17,000. Proceeds are used for tool replacement and scholarship grants to students.

The print shop learns operation of sophisticated presses and linotype machines and do printing for the area. Flyers to be distributed on the Pickaway - Ross Vocational

School were made up in their workshop.

Other students may study cosmetology, and upon completion of the two year program, pass the state board examination and begin work.

BOYS and girls with an interest in business take part in the Distributive Education program, learn use of sophisticated computerized business machines, study latest accounting practices, get training in office machine operation, even the stenoret or dictaphone.

Students in the food preparation course assist in the cafeteria which serves for both the technical and vocational schools. Faculty members benefit two days a week as the girls practice short-order skills, complete with menus and waitress.

Other girls are taking training in child care using children of teachers or people in the area for practice in care methods.

The school is well-lighted, with open class areas, carpeting to cut down on noise in classroom areas, moveable walls so classes can be close or lecture-type, air - conditioned so classes can be held year-round.

The Muskingum Joint Vocational School has begun a program this year so that students who decide the academic offering at their own school would best benefit them can still take a short summer course in any of these areas mentioned and so help prepare himself for employment during college or receive an opportunity for practical application of his classroom knowledge.

Will the vocational school take the students away from the home school and leave it without manpower? The Muskingum school demonstrates that this is not the case. Their enrollment is a typical student cross - section. They have students ranging in intelligence "horsepower" from "that of a VW to the highest-powered car."

SINCE only a percentage of a school's enrollment can attend, the home school will still be left with nearly three fourths of their present enrollment at the least. Students in the Zanesville area seem to feel that this is very beneficial. With controlled size classrooms at Muskingum and reduction in enrollment in classes at the home school, student and teacher benefits from a closer working relationship.

Who will go? This is a project of the guidance department. General testing and personal

observation determines a student's interest and aptitude. Guidance must be offered to students in junior high, seventh and eighth grades, to prepare them for the decision they will have to make in their junior year.

Muskingum Area JVS students are enthusiastic about their school and its programs. They claim to be strong supporters of the program wherever they are, but still, school administrators say, a large portion of the district they cover still do not understand what the school is.

Being only two years old, the school has not had much time to demonstrate its success, although they have placed a number of graduates in nursing positions, construction firms, business areas and such. It will be some time before the full effects of the program will be felt, but when it is, the administrators feel the effect will be terrific.

Destruction Of Property Results In Fine

Thomas Snyder, Mt. Sterling, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of malicious destruction of property filed by Howard Derexson. In addition he was fined \$50 and costs for assault and battery.

Judge Lamb suspended \$100 of the fines and the jail sentence, placing Snyder on probation for six months and ordering him to make restitution for damage he caused.

Two Lancaster residents were fined \$50 and costs with \$40 of the fine suspended by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb yesterday.

B. Lynn Newell and George C. Newell were charged with trespassing by Karen Hoffman.

Mary Pence, Circleville, was fined \$25 and costs for intoxication. Herbert Carroll, 122 Hayward Ave., was fined \$15 and costs for intoxication.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
It is easier to stay out of trouble than to get out after you are in.

—Anonymous
Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Deaths

MRS. ELIZABETH KOCHER
See story on Page 1.

HENRY LEROY THOMAS
Funeral services for Henry Leroy Thomas, 44, 1124 McGraw Road, who died Wednesday, were held 3 p.m. today in Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thomas, Amanda; his widow, Mrs. Polly Kerns Thomas, two sons, Richard and Robert of Otterbein College, Westerville; one sister, Mrs. Esther Ritchie, Columbus.

MR. WORLEY M. FUNK SR.
Mr. Worley Michael Funk Sr., 66, of New Holland, died 7 p.m. Thursday in Gales Nursing Home, Circleville.

Born April 17, 1904 in New Holland, he was the son of Michael and Wilda Matson Funk.

He was a lifelong resident of the community where he was a butcher.

He is survived by five sons, Worley Jr., Virgil, Larry, all of New Holland; Robert of Washington C. H.; Donald, Williamsport; 10 daughters, Mrs. Bernice Saxour and Mrs. Sandy Pickelsimer, Williamsport; Mrs. Howard Knapp, Mrs. Ethel Williams, New Holland; Mrs. Stanley East, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Ruby Adams, West Liberty; Mrs. Arleigh McCoy, Draper, Utah; Mrs. Robert McNichols, Laureville; Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. James Kneece, Circleville; 52 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Frank White officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3 p.m. Friday.

MR. SHERMAN W. LEASURE
Mr. Sherman W. Leasure, 77, of 231 Watt St., died 3:30 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

He was a retired barber. Born June 17, 1893 in Hocking County, he was the son of Jerry and Alice Lytle Leasure.

He is survived by his widow, Minnie Walker Leasure; two sons, Ernest of Dayton; Lloyd of Columbus; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two brothers, Charles and Chauncey, both of Circleville; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Davis, Chillicothe; Mrs. Bertha Sibley, Kingston.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

HERBERT V. FLANINGAN
Mr. Herbert V. Flanagan, 61, Route 1, Laureville, died 9 p.m. Thursday in Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Born Oct. 27, 1909, he was the son of Earl and Mamie Valentine Flanagan.

He worked as a carpenter and was a member of Laurel Hills United Methodist Church.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Zola Pontious Flanagan; father and step - mother, Earl and Leora Flanagan Lancaster; two daughters, Mrs. Franklin (Wilma) Strous, Route 1, Laureville; Mrs. Francis (Geneva) Hupp, Route 1, Kingston; eight grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Foltz, Columbus; three half-sisters, Mrs. Frances Purnhagen, Columbus; Mrs. Helen Parsons, Mrs. Ruth Winland, Lancaster; one half - brother, Leroy Flanagan, Columbus.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Laurel Hills Methodist Church, Laureville with Rev. Francis Huber officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at Deffenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 7 p.m. Friday and after 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the church until time of service.

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Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

Medical Programs Outlined

Pickaway Community Services Council Tuesday heard Gerald Frey, regional director, discuss the history and purpose of the Regional Medical Programs as established by the United States Government. This program came about as a response to a committee appointed during the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson to study health care and needs.

Frey explained that today there are 55 Regional Medical Programs established and funded by the Health Services and Mental Health Administration. These Programs cover the entire country and all of its people.

The State of Ohio is divided into three regions — Northeast Ohio, Northwestern Ohio, and Ohio State which includes Pickaway and 60 other counties. Each Program is working toward meeting its own regional needs by planning and implementing a series of related activities. All programs are directed toward diagnosis, treatment of prevention of heart disease, cancer, stroke and now emphysema and kidney disease.

Some specific projects noted by Frey are as follows: A survey of cancer patients to find out what kind of treatment they're receiving, by whom, length of treatment, etcetera. No accurate statistics have been available in this area; Heart Attack — In Columbus, they've tried using a coronary emergency mobile unit that evaluates a patient by their being connected to equipment at Ohio State University Hospital's coronary unit with directions for care given by doctors at the hospital until it is safe to move the patient to the hospital; Kidney Disease — It was stated that many Ohio patients using dialysis machines could be given kidney transplants if enough organs were available.

A study of the legal aspects in issuing donor cards is being studied so that in case of sudden death, organs could be removed and used for transplants. Another project to be tried soon is a television hook-up between Athens Hospital and Ohio State University hospital so that doctors may hold consultations via the television screen.

"Many improvements in health care can be made through the efforts of our Ohio State Regional Medical Program," said Frey.

Arson Suspect Has Hearing

An arson suspect indicted secretly by the January, 1971 grand jury, appeared in Common Pleas Court yesterday for a hearing on his charge.

William Near, of the Orient area, was originally charged with setting fire to his garage, a blaze which spread to his home.

The court agreed to reduce the charge against Near to malicious destruction of property valued less than \$100, a misdemeanor. Judge William Ammer noted that Near has arranged matters with his insurance agent and agreed to seek medical attention. He has been under treatment by a Columbus physician.

Near was placed on probation for an 18-month period.

Fire Causes Smoke In Dryer Fuse Panel

City firemen answered a call at 9 p.m. Thursday to the residence of Hal S. Spencer, 707 N. Pickaway St.

The men found a short in the wiring of a clothes dryer had caused a small fire in the fuse panel of the machine. The fire was out on their arrival and no damage reported.

STIFF NECK

If some morning you wake up with a stiff neck that persist for hours or days, you will have what doctors call Wry Neck, or Torticollis. Like most physical problems, this condition will vary in degree of severity. In mild cases an uncomplicated muscle contraction may be the only finding and this will usually clear up with a night's rest. In more severe cases the symptoms and underlying cause will be much more complicated by pain which is intensified by movement of the head or neck. The head may be turned and drawn to one side.

A thorough chiropractic examination usually reveals a slipping, fixation or locking of the vertebrae of the neck. The sudden loss of normal motion caused by the offending vertebrae triggers muscle spasm and irritation of the muscle and nerve tissue. Pain and stiffness then develops.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

Probation Given Driver

The driver of a death car in an accident last July as given three years probation for two charges of vehicular manslaughter in a Thursday edition of court.

Terry Glenn Poling was indicted in September for the auto deaths of Keith E. Thomas, 23 and Rose M. Whitmer, 20, both of Columbus, in an accident near the Scioto Twp. School on July 18, 1970. The single car crash also seriously injured a 19-year-old Columbus girl, vehicle in the first degree which

Two charges of homicide of carry one to twenty year prison sentences each were reduced at the prosecutor's request to second degree vehicular manslaughter.

Judge Ammer dismissed a possible six month jail sentence and \$500 maximum fine and instead, placed the young man on probation for three years. His driving privileges were suspended at the order of the court for the first year of his probation.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Harvey L. Mathews, 28, Lockbourne AFB, Air Force, and Viola Browning, 45, Lockbourne Base Trailer Court, housekeeper John M. Noecker, 19, Ashville, Marines and Pamela J. Bush, 18, Route 3, student

Estate Inventory
Andrew J. Winell, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$1,836; monies, \$300; accounts and debts receivable, \$5,072.20; real estate, \$8,000; total, \$15,208.20

Real Estate Transfers
W. Robert and Jean V. Milburn to UFT Depot (Ohio Div.), Inc., lot 1597 and part lot 1598, Ebert's Cedar Hill Addition, Circleville

Bonnie Lou Fisher to John R. Fisher, lot 49, Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision No. 3, Darby Twp.

Floyd E. and Evelyn L. Huffer to Lawrence and Dorothy Jane Anderson, 2,135 acres, Salter Creek Twp.

Alimony Suit
Ava Marion Sines, 121 Park Place vs Leo F. Sines, 121 Park Place; couple was married May 11, 1928; one minor child; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Divorce Filed
Martha E. Strawser, 433 Watt St vs Richard Eugene Strawser, 433 Watt St; couple was married July 14, 1952; five children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Order of Support
Celia Funk, Florida vs Larry Lee Funk, Pickaway County; Lee County, Fla. Circuit Judge issued court order for support to Larry Lee Funk on action for aid by Celia Funk; plaintiff ordered to make weekly payments to Lee County court for care of his four children

Amanda Woman Cited For DWI

Anna M. Thompson, 43, Amanda, was charged by Circleville Police with driving while intoxicated following an accident Thursday on Walnut St.

She sustained a laceration of the upper lip in the mishap. According to city police, Mrs. Thompson started her car from the south side of the street where it was parked, went left of center and struck a parked car on the opposite side.

Appearing in Circleville Municipal Court today she entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had her driving rights restricted for six months by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb.

Donald E. Sweepston, 50, Columbus, received a similar fine and sentence for driving while intoxicated.

Karen S. Young, 22, Route 3,

Judge Reduces Charges, Sends Jones To Pen

A reduction in charge was granted to John Milton Jones, one of a trio apprehended by the sheriff in New Holland for possession of burglary tools.

Jones has been held in Pickaway County Jail since early this year for possession of burglary tools, carrying a concealed weapon and being a convicted felon with a firearm in his possession. Indictments on all three counts were brought against him by the January grand jury.

Jones is also wanted in Indiana on a federal charge as a prison walkaway.

Judge William Ammer heard evidence in a trial presented by Sheriff Deputy Bill Dountz and Stephen Gussler. Ammer found Jones guilty on the concealed weapons charge and dismissed the others.

Jones was sentenced to one to three years in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Patton . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
"Airport" was her second in 39 years. She won as best actress in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" in 1932.

In Washington, D. C., preparing to appear in a play, she said, "Isn't it marvelous! I can't believe this is all happening. Wouldn't it be awful if they called me in the morning and said they got the wrong envelope?"

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He said he was "utterly unprepared" to win and, referring to his role in the movie, "was speechless for a year but I want to say I think it was a wonderful choice. I'm very thrilled."

Besides the presentation formalities before a worldwide television audience, including NBC's estimated 70 million in the United States, there were other dramatic moments:

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NOW SUN. STARLIGHT ACTION HITS

KIRK DOUGLAS • HENRY FONDA

in JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ PRODUCTION

There was a crooked man...

TECHNICOLOR® • PANAVISION®

FROM Warner Bros. • Kinney company

PLUS BIG ACTION ADVENTURE IN COLOR

"...a fine and moving picture made with great sensitivity."

— Rex Reed

"Rabbit, Run"

James Caan • Anjanette Comer • Jack Albertson
Carrie Snodgrass • Arthur Hill

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

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Don't miss Stonerock's Range Riot. Thirty-five ranges must be sold regardless of cost! —ad.

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NORTH AUTO

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

"3 IN THE CELLAR"

HIT NO. 2

Paxton Quigley is a prisoner of love... and completely exhausted!



YVETTE MIHELIX
CHRISTOPHER JONES
3 IN THE ATTIC
JUDY DACE • MAGGIE THRETT • NANN MARTIN
© 1968 American International Pictures

ADDED FRI.-SAT. ONLY

"A film of great beauty!"

—Rex Reed

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

A BONDAGE PRODUCTION

Before Winter Comes

COLUMBIA COLOR

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MECHANICAL PROBLEM — Homework for boys enrolled in auto mechanics training is a problem like this — the car does not run right. Why? Classroom study precedes this scene in the shop at MAJVS near Zanesville, where the boys and their instructor cover the essentials in auto repair and discuss their experiences and problems on their own vehicles. In addition, juniors and seniors take part in English and history or government courses to complete state requirements for graduation at their home schools.



BEAUTY IS — A class in hair styling and cosmetology is one of the course offerings of the vocational school. A student, her own hair cut, frosted, set and styled by her classmates, works on a practice manikin. When the Circleville group toured the facilities, the data processing class was sponsoring a fashion show in the Commons, a social area. These girls designed hair styles to complement the gowns, while carpentry shop workers built a platform for the models. Beautiful shrubbery and flowers set the scene for a spring garden under the able hands of horticulture students. In addition to practice, the students can see the results of their achievements put to practical use.

26 Pickaway-Ross . . .

(Continued from Page One) members at their home school where they may be active in sports, class plays and clubs. The teens may also choose to enroll in clubs at the vocational school.

Other shop classes in carpentry and woodworking, drafting and printing. The carpentry classes recently built a house with the supervision of a local contractor which sold for \$17,000. Proceeds are used for tool replacement and scholarship grants to students.

The print shop learns operation of sophisticated presses and linotype machines and do printing for the area. Flyers to be distributed on the Pickaway-Ross Vocational

School were made up in their workshop. Other students may study cosmetology, and upon completion of the two year program, pass the state board examination and begin work.

BOYS and girls with an interest in business take part in the Distributive Education program, learn use of sophisticated computerized business machines, study latest accounting practices, get training in office machine operation, even the stenoret or dictaphone.

Students in the food preparation course assist in the cafeteria which serves for both the technical and vocational schools. Faculty members benefit two days a week as the girls practice short-order skills, complete with menus and waitress.

Other girls are taking training in child care using children of teachers or people in the area for practice in care methods.

The school is well-lighted, with open class areas, carpeting to cut down on noise in classroom areas, moveable walls so classes can be close or lecture-type, air-conditioned so classes can be held year-round.

The Muskingum Joint Vocational School has begun a program this year so that students who decide the academic offering at their own school would best benefit them can still take a short summer course in any of these areas mentioned and so help prepare himself for employment during college or receive an opportunity for practical application of his classroom knowledge.

Will the vocational school take the students away from the home school and leave it without manpower? The Muskingum school demonstrates that this is not the case. Their enrollment is a typical student cross-section. They have students ranging in intelligence "horsepower" from "that of a VW to the highest-powered car."

SINCE only a percentage of a school's enrollment can attend, the home school will still be left with nearly three-fourths of their present enrollment at the least. Students in the Zanesville area seem to feel that this is very beneficial. With controlled size classrooms at Muskingum and reduction in enrollment in classes at the home school, student and teacher benefits from a closer working relationship.

Who will go? This is a project of the guidance department. General testing and personal

observation determines a student's interest and aptitude. Guidance must be offered to students in junior high, seventh and eighth grades, to prepare them for the decision they will have to make in their junior year.

Muskingum Area JVS students are enthusiastic about their school and its programs. They claim to be strong supporters of the program wherever they are, but still, school administrators say, a large portion of the district they cover still do not understand what the school is.

Being only two years old, the school has not had much time to demonstrate its success, although they have placed a number of graduates in nursing positions, construction firms, business areas and such. It will be some time before the full effects of the program will be felt, but when it is, the administrators feel the effect will be terrific.

Destruction Of Property Results In Fine

Thomas Snyder, Mt. Sterling, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of malicious destruction of property filed by Howard Derexson. In addition he was fined \$50 and costs for assault and battery.

Judge Lamb suspended \$100 of the fines and the jail sentence, placing Snyder on probation for six months and ordering him to make restitution for damage he caused.

Two Lancaster residents were fined \$50 and costs with \$40 of the fine suspended by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb yesterday.

B. Lynn Newell and George C. Newell were charged with trespassing by Karen Hoffman. Mary Pence, Circleville, was fined \$25 and costs for intoxication. Herbert Carroll, 122 Hayward Ave., was fined \$15 and costs for intoxication.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It is easier to stay out of trouble than to get out after you are in.

—Anonymous
Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Deaths

MRS. ELIZABETH KOCHER
See story on Page 1.

HENRY LEROY THOMAS
Funeral services for Henry Leroy Thomas, 44, 1124 McGraw Road, who died Wednesday, were held 3 p.m. today in Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thomas, Amanda; his widow, Mrs. Polly Kerns Thomas, two sons, Richard and Robert of Otterbein College, Westerville; one sister, Mrs. Esther Ritchie, Columbus.

MR. WORLEY M. FUNK SR.
Mr. Worley Michael Funk Sr., 66, of New Holland, died 7 p.m. Thursday in Gales Nursing Home, Circleville.

Born April 17, 1904 in New Holland, he was the son of Michael and Wilda Matson Funk.

He was a lifelong resident of the community where he was a butcher.

He is survived by five sons, Worley Jr., Virgil, Larry, all of New Holland; Robert of Washington C. H.; Donald, Williamsport; 10 daughters, Mrs. Bernice Saxour and Mrs. Sandy Pickelsimer, Williamsport; Mrs. Howard Knapp, Mrs. Ethel Williams, New Holland; Mrs. Stanley East, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Ruby Adams, West Liberty; Mrs. Arleigh McCoy, Draper, Utah; Mrs. Robert McNichols, Laurelville; Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. James Kneese, Circleville; 52 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Frank White officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3 p.m. Friday.

MR. SHERMAN W. LEASURE
Mr. Sherman W. Leasure, 77, of 231 Watt St., died 3:30 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

He was a retired barber. Born June 17, 1893 in Hocking County, he was the son of Jerry and Alice Lytle Leasure.

He is survived by his widow, Minnie Walker Leasure; two sons, Ernest of Dayton; Lloyd of Columbus; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two brothers, Charles and Chauncey, both of Circleville; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Davis, Chillicothe; Mrs. Bertha Sibley, Kingston.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

HERBERT V. FLANINGAN
Mr. Herbert V. Flanagan, 61, Route 1, Laurelville, died 9 p.m. Thursday in Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Born Oct. 27, 1909, he was the son of Earl and Mamie Valentine Flanagan.

He worked as a carpenter and was a member of Laurel Hills United Methodist Church.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Zola Pontious Flanagan; father and step-mother, Earl and Leora Flanagan, Lancaster; two daughters, Mrs. Franklin (Wilma) Strous, Route 1, Laurelville; Mrs. Francis (Geneva) Hupp, Route 1, Kingston; eight grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Foltz, Columbus; three half-sisters, Mrs. Frances Purnhagen, Columbus; Mrs. Helen Parsons, Mrs. Ruth Winland, Lancaster; one half-brother, Leroy Flanagan, Columbus.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Laurel Hills Methodist Church, Laurelville with Rev. Francis Huber officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at Deffenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 7 p.m. Friday and after 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the church until time of service.

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PHONE 174-6361
NOW AT 7 & 9 P.M.

a film about him

ELVIS

"That's the way it is."



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PANAVISION® METROCOLOR
G-M

Medical Programs Outlined

Pickaway Community Services Council Tuesday heard Gerald Frey, regional director, discuss the history and purpose of the Regional Medical Programs as established by the United States Government. This program came about as a response to a committee appointed during the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson to study health care and needs.

Frey explained that today there are 55 Regional Medical Programs established and funded by the Health Services and Mental Health Administration. These Programs cover the entire country and all of its people.

The State of Ohio is divided into three regions — Northeast Ohio, Northwestern Ohio, and Ohio State which includes Pickaway and 60 other counties. Each Program is working toward meeting its own Regional needs by planning and implementing a series of related activities. All programs are directed toward diagnosis, treatment of prevention of heart disease, cancer, stroke and now emphysema and kidney disease.

Some specific projects noted by Frey are as follows: A survey of cancer patients to find out what kind of treatment they're receiving, by whom, length of treatment, etcetera. No accurate statistics have been available in this area; Heart Attack — In Columbus, they've tried using a coronary emergency mobile unit that evaluates a patient by their being connected to equipment at Ohio State University Hospital's coronary unit with directions for care given by doctors at the hospital until it is safe to move the patient to the hospital; Kidney Disease — It was stated that many Ohio patients using dialysis machines could be given kidney transplants if enough organs were available.

A study of the legal aspects in issuing donor cards is being studied so that in case of sudden death, organs could be removed and used for transplants. Another project to be tried soon is a television hook-up between Athens Hospital and Ohio State University hospital so that doctors may hold consultations via the television screen.

"Many improvements in health care can be made through the efforts of our Ohio State Regional Medical Program," said Frey.

Real Estate Transfers

W. Robert and Jean V. Milburn to UFT Depot (Ohio Div.), Inc., lot 1597 and part lot 1598, Ebert's Cedar Hill Addition, Circleville

Bonnie Lou Fisher to John R. Fisher, lot 49, Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision No. 3, Darby Twp.

Floyd E. and Evelyn L. Huffer to Lawrence and Dorothy Jane Anderson, 2.135 acres, Salter Creek Twp.

Alimony Suit
Ava Marion Sines, 121 Park Place vs. Leo F. Sines, 121 Park Place; couple was married May 11, 1928; one minor child; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Divorce Filed
Martha E. Strawser, 423 Watt St. vs. Richard Eugene Strawser, 423 Watt St.; couple was married July 14, 1932; five children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Order of Support
Celia June Funk, Florida vs. Larry Lee Funk, Pickaway County; Lee County, Fla. Circuit Judge issued court order for support to Larry Lee Funk on action for aid by Celia Funk; plaintiff ordered to make weekly payments to Lee County court for care of his four children

Arson Suspect Has Hearing
An arson suspect indicted secretly by the January, 1971 grand jury, appeared in Common Pleas Court yesterday for a hearing on his charge.

William Near, of the Orient area, was originally charged with setting fire to his garage, a blaze which spread to his home.

The court agreed to reduce the charge against Near to malicious destruction of property valued less than \$100, a misdemeanor. Judge William Ammer noted that Near has arranged matters with his insurance agent and agreed to seek medical attention. He has been under treatment by a Columbus physician.

Near was placed on probation for an 18-month period.

Fire Causes Smoke In Dryer Fuse Panel

City firemen answered a call at 9 p.m. Thursday to the residence of Hal S. Spencer, 707 N. Pickaway St.

The men found a short in the wiring of a clothes dryer had caused a small fire in the fuse panel of the machine. The fire was out on their arrival and no damage reported.

Karen S. Young, 22, Route 3.

Probation Given Driver

The driver of a death car in an accident last July as given three years probation for two charges of vehicular manslaughter in a Thursday edition of court.

Terry Glenn Poling was indicted in September for the auto deaths of Keith E. Thomas, 23 and Rose M. Whitmer, 20, both of Columbus, in an accident near the Scioto Twp. School on July 18, 1970. The single car crash also seriously injured a 19-year-old Columbus girl.

Vehicle in the first degree which carry one to twenty year prison sentences each were reduced at the prosecutor's request to second degree vehicular manslaughter.

Judge Ammer dismissed a possible six month jail sentence and \$500 maximum fine and instead, placed the young man on probation for three years. His driving privileges were suspended at the order of the court for the first year of his probation.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Harvey L. Mathews, 28, Lockbourne AFB, Air Force, and Viola Browning, 45, Lockbourne Base Trailer Court, housekeeper John M. Noecker, 19, Ashville, Marines and Pamela J. Bush, 18, Route 3, student

Estate Inventory
Andrew J. Winell, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$1,836; monies, \$200; accounts and debts receivable, \$5,072.20; real estate, \$8,000; total, \$15,208.20

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Amanda Woman Cited For DWI

Anna M. Thompson, 43, Amanda, was charged by Circleville Police with driving while intoxicated following an accident Thursday on Walnut St.

She sustained a laceration of the upper lip in the mishap. According to city police, Mrs. Thompson started her car from the south side of the street where it was parked, went left of center and struck a parked car on the opposite side.

Appearing in Circleville Municipal Court today she entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had her driving rights restricted for six months by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb.

Donald E. Swepston, 50, Columbus, received a similar fine and sentence for driving while intoxicated.

Karen S. Young, 22, Route 3.

Judge Reduces Charges, Sends Jones To Pen

A reduction in charge was granted to John Milton Jones, one of a trio apprehended by the sheriff in New Holland for possession of burglary tools.

Jones has been held in Pickaway County Jail since early this year for possession of burglary tools, carrying a concealed weapon and being a convicted felon with a firearm in his possession. Indictments on all three counts were brought against him by the January grand jury.

Jones is also wanted in Indiana on a federal charge as a prison walkaway.

Judge William Ammer heard evidence in a trial presented by Sheriff Deputy Bill Dountz and Jones' attorney, Stephen Gussler. Ammer found Jones guilty on the concealed weapons charge and dismissed the others.

Jones was sentenced to one to three years in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Patton . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
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PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

Views On TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They tried, they really did, to keep Thursday night's Oscar awards show within time bounds and to put a little fun and pace into the thing.

Even so the NBC production seemed to go on and on at a leisurely pace, a long on-camera wait for the viewer to find out who or what won in about six out of 22 categories. What was accomplished this year was short acceptance speeches. One recipient murmured "Thanks" and scurried away so fast the next part of the agenda wasn't ready.

For the home viewer, most of the fun during the early hours was what George C. Scott referred to as a "meat parade"—looking at the stars on exhibition and taking note of what the women were wearing or, in some cases, not wearing. One young actress appeared in immediate danger of slipping out of the top of her gown and another looked as if her satin garment had been glued on, but they were exceptions to the general good taste shown.

The entertainment segments seemed like inserts. There was an amusing Bob Hope monologue—but Hope was sorely missed as the host. There was a tribute to the Beatles in song and dance. There were special tributes to Orson Welles and Ingmar Bergman—and a humanitarian award to Frank Sinatra. There were those undistinguished songs from films sung by top musical talent.

Most moving moment came with the special award to Lillian Gish in recognition of her long distinguished film career. She was given the evening's only spontaneous standing ovation.

The program dawdled along with special presentations and the lesser awards for more than two hours—midnight in the East—then speeded up in the final half hour when the three top categories were reached.

Goldie Hawn, opening the envelope, looked for a moment, gasped, then announced that Scott had won for the best performance by an actor. Since Scott had said he would not accept the Oscar because he does not approve of acting competitions, there was a sound of combined laughter and applause from the audience. Then "Patton" came off as the best picture of the year, and won six other awards.

Neither motion picture's Oscar nor television's Emmy shows are very good examples of television production. They have, however, their own special appeal and some suspense. Few viewers would miss them any more than they would miss Hope's Christmas show or the Miss America pageant. They are TV traditions.

'Teach-In' Held At Miami University

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — No more than 75 students participated at any one time Thursday during an all-day "teach in" at Miami University.

The program was promoted by the Student Mobilization Committee to commemorate disturbances on the campus a year ago which closed the school.

The ROTC building was set afire during an anti-war protest and numerous students were arrested.

FOR THE BEST In MOBILE HOME VALUE WE OFFER YOU

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- Superb Workmanship
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Sales Lot
On U.S. 23

Churches Take Up Homosexuality Probe

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — About 80 people filled the small conference room. Most were men, a half dozen women, included were numerous seminarians and ministers, some in clerical collars. Many freely asserted their homosexuality.

"Homosexuality as a way of life is an idea whose time has come," said the Rev. Thomas Maurer of San Francisco, urging churches to recognize it as a moral alternative. "If something is sexually loving, it's good," he said.

The occasion was the first

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. David Shultz are the parents of a son born last week in Columbus.

Mr. Joey J. Strong of Chillicothe and Mrs. Gretta Stonerock of Laurelville were married at her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller of Kokomo, Ind. were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Norton. Their two sons returned home with the Millers after spending the week with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Newland and daughter of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Newland.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling were Mrs. Ray Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Danny DeLong Jr., and son, Brian, Miss Florence Stahr and Mrs. Mary Francis Poling.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards was entertained by her children on Easter by gifts and a covered dish lunch at noon.

Mr. Rolla Karhsner of Columbus was Wednesday evening guest of Mrs. Ray Poling.

Mrs. Ola Jinks was Easter dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniels of near Laurelville.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and son, Tom were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harmon of Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Congrove and family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and family of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Courson and family of Circleville, Mrs. Sandra Nida and family of Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Congrove and family of Adelphi and Mrs. Martha Rose Weaver of Laurelville.

Classifieds Use The

National Conference on Religion and the Homosexual, held here recently, and it offered a review of the rising demands by homosexuals for open acceptance by the churches.

It also sketched the rapid growth of a network of independent congregations especially for homosexuals.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 16, 1971 3



MEMENTO FOR THE CHIEF—President Nixon has himself another memento—a picture of the U.S. Alpine ski team, presented to him in Washington by Marilyn Cochran of Richmond, Vt., who won the French slalom event.

British Doctor Says China Modern In Medical Field

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

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One of the "big transformations" in China, he said, has been in training paramedical workers who perform some of the functions performed by medical doctors. There are more than one million of these to help serve the 700 million Chinese, 80 per cent of whom live in rural areas.

He said peasants or "bare-foot" doctors practice "traditional medicine," sometimes called folk medicine, and work alongside doctors trained in modern methods. These practitioners still use such procedures as acupuncture, which involves needle pricks to relieve pain, and prescribe herb remedies, some of which have been adopted by modern medicine.

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Under present prevailing circumstances, it was emphasized that they generally must conceal their condition to be accepted in ordinary churches, and this is driving them to start separate congregations.

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Views On TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — They tried, they really did, to keep Thursday night's Oscar awards show within time bounds and to put a little fun and pace into the thing.

Even so the NBC production seemed to go on and on at a leisurely pace, a long on-camera wait for the viewer to find out who or what won in about six out of 22 categories. What was accomplished this year was short acceptance speeches. One recipient murmured "Thanks" and scurried away so fast the next part of the agenda wasn't ready.

For the home viewer, most of the fun during the early hours was what George C. Scott referred to as a "meat parade"—looking at the stars on exhibition and taking note of what the women were wearing or, in some cases, not wearing. One young actress appeared in immediate danger of slipping out of the top of her gown and another looked as if her satin garment had been glued on, but they were exceptions to the general good taste shown.

The entertainment segments seemed like inserts. There was an amusing Bob Hope monologue—but Hope was sorely missed as the host. There was a tribute to the Beatles in song and dance. There were special tributes to Orson Welles and Ingmar Bergman—and a humanitarian award to Frank Sinatra. There were those undistinguished songs from films sung by top musical talent.

Most moving moment came with the special award to Lillian Gish in recognition of her long distinguished film career. She was given the evening's only spontaneous standing ovation.

The program dawdled along with special presentations and the lesser awards for more than two hours—midnight in the East—then speeded up in the final half hour when the three top categories were reached.

Goldie Hawn, opening the envelope, looked for a moment, gasped, then announced that Scott had won for the best performance by an actor. Since Scott had said he would not accept the Oscar because he does not approve of acting competitions, there was a sound of combined laughter and applause from the audience. Then "Patton" came off as the best picture of the year, and won six other awards.

Neither motion picture's Oscar nor television's Emmy shows are very good examples of television production. They have, however, their own special appeal and some suspense. Few viewers would miss them any more than they would miss Hope's Christmas show or the Miss America pageant. They are TV traditions.

'Teach-In' Held At Miami University
OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — No more than 75 students participated at any one time Thursday during an all-day "teach in" at Miami University.

The program was promoted by the Student Mobilization Committee to commemorate disturbances on the campus a year ago which closed the school.

The ROTC building was set afire during an anti-war protest and numerous students were arrested.

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Churches Take Up Homosexuality Probe

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — About 80 people filled the small conference room. Most were men, a half dozen women, included were numerous seminarians and ministers, some in clerical collars. Many freely asserted their homosexuality.

"Homosexuality as a way of life is an idea whose time has come," said the Rev. Thomas Maurer of San Francisco, urging churches to recognize it as a moral alternative. "If something is sexually loving, it's good," he said.

The occasion was the first

National Conference on Religion and the Homosexual, held here recently, and it offered a review of the rising demands by homosexuals for open acceptance by the churches. It also sketched the rapid growth of a network of independent congregations especially for homosexuals.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 16, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



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Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. David Shultz are the parents of a son born last week in Columbus.

Mr. Joey J. Strong of Chillicothe and Mrs. Gretta Stonerock of Laurelville were married at her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller of Kokomo, Ind. were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Norton. Their two sons returned home with the Millers after spending the week with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Newland and daughter of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Newland.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling were Mrs. Ray Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Danny DeLong Jr., and son, Brian, Miss Florence Stahr and Mrs. Mary Francis Poling.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards was entertained by her children on Easter by gifts and a covered dish lunch at noon.

Mr. Rolla Karhsner of Columbus was Wednesday evening guest of Mrs. Ray Poling.

Mrs. Ola Jinks was Easter dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniels of near Laurelville.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and son, Tom were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harmon of Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Congrove and family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and family of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Courson and family of Circleville, Mrs. Sandra Nida and family of Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Congrove and family of Adelphi and Mrs. Martha Rose Weaver of Laurelville.

Classifieds Use The

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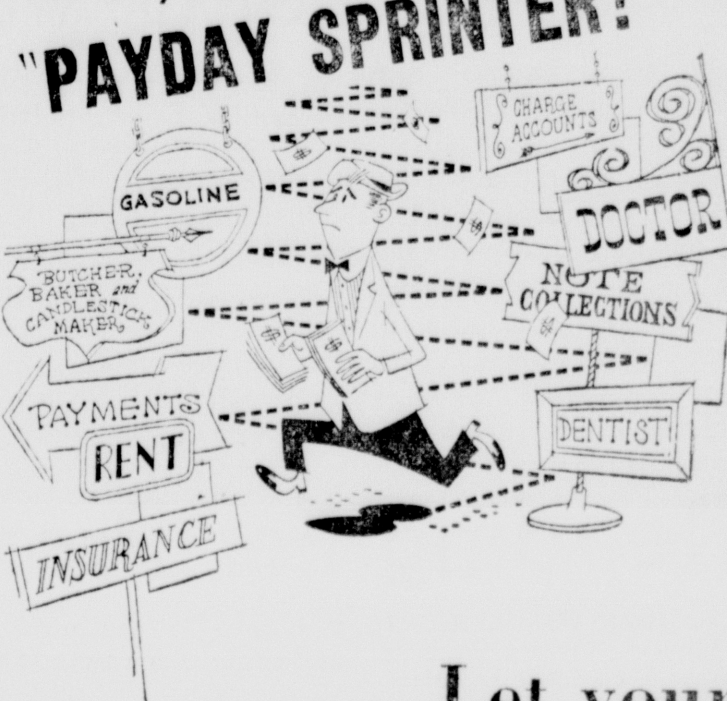
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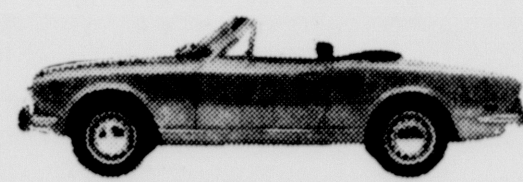
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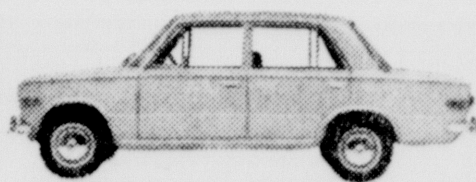
Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. Twin overhead cams. 5 forward speed synchromeshed stick. Plus performance.



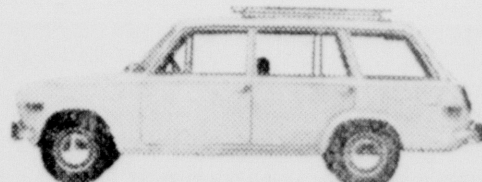
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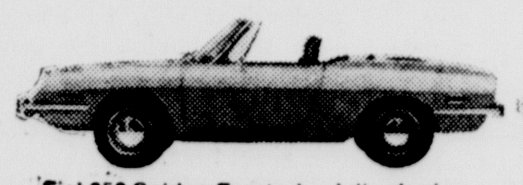
Fiat 124 Spider. Twin overhead cam engine wrapped in styling by Italy's Pina-Farina.



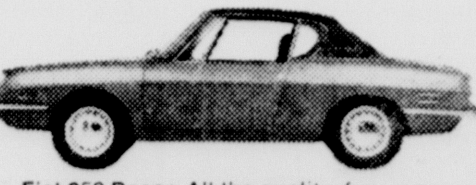
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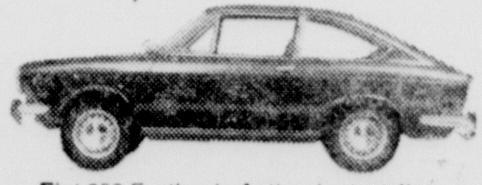
Fiat 124 Family Wagon. Comfort plus load space. Your family never had it so good.



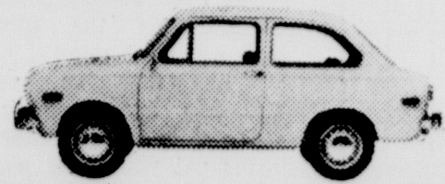
Fiat 850 Spider. Front wheel disc brakes. And forget the options. They're built in.



Fiat 850 Racer. All the quality, fun, racy looks of the Spider under hard top.



Fiat 850 Fastback. Action-look styling. Smooth-action ride. Young action.



Fiat 850 Sedan. Not a car on the road does so much, gives so much, for so little.



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Year Of The Wobble

If fellow humans seem a bit unsteady this year than most, it might have something to do with the earth's wobble. Every seven years or so, it seems, the earth reaches a maximum dislocation rotating on its axis of 72 feet at the poles. This is such a year.

Although scientists are not quite ready to say this eccentricity is a cause of earthquakes, Charles A. Whitten, chief geodist of the National Ocean

Survey did point out in an article published months before the recent West Coast earthquake that major quakes had hit in the years 1950, 1957 and 1964, also years of the maximum wobble.

Even if the scientific community is not prepared to prove the correlation of the planet's movement with extraordinary events, the layman still has a built-in excuse for some of his goofier behavior.

Reading For Proxmire

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Senator William Proxmire, the great enemy of the military-industrial complex who is always talking about ecology, has just had a couple of buckets of live coals of fire heaped on his head. For, as it turns out, some of the most promising anti-pollution engineering of the day is being done by individuals connected with the very aeronautical interests that have provided the Senator with his most convenient targets.

Wisconsin, the Senator's home base, is a lake state that wants Lake Michigan and Lake Superior kept clean. It is also a state that has access to tidewater by way of the St. Lawrence Waterway. So, when the Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Company comes up with a way of turning the surplus World War II Liberty ships into portable sewage disposal plants, the Senator should be interested, because this Lockheed is a subsidiary of the aircraft corporation that is Proxmire's particular bete noire.

Working, be it noted, without a government subsidy, the Lockheed engineers have just completed a two-year study of the waste water treatment needs of municipalities and industrial plants. The study took a unique turn when the engineers devised five basic sewage treatment plants that can be incorporated in three hull forms — surplus freighters or tankers, barges or floating modular units. Potable floating treatment plants could be

moved up to any waterside community with a hundred feet of available docking space and eleven feet of draft.

The Lockheed engineers estimate that the cost of turning a Liberty ship into a disposal unit would be two-thirds that of building a land-based plant once the "learning curve" which accompanies repeated production had reached the tenth ship. The U. S. Maritime Administration, which has an eye on the project, says that 100 excess Liberty ships are available on the United States East Coast, and 40 more are stashed away in mothballs on the Pacific coast.

One ship would take care of the sewage disposal requirements of 50,000 persons.

Since some 70 per cent of the U.S. population lives close to navigable lakes, streams, canals and rivers with eleven feet of draft, a program of turning the old cargo hulls into something useful would have national significance. It would also have a special benefit in the Seattle region, now threatened by SST unemployment. Lockheed has Seattle engineering facilities that are already busy turning out a prototype floating sewage treatment unit for a Puget Sound community. One particular virtue of a floating unit is that it could easily be returned to a shipyard from time to time to incorporate technological developments.

An excess Liberty ship, given cathodic anti-corrosion

protection, would provide a sewage disposal plant that would last 30 years, which is comparable to the replacement life cycle of a land-based plant. Intake connection to an existing waste outfall can be accomplished in a matter of a few hours. The Japanese, who have a serious disposal problem and very little land space available for new plants, are studying a deal with Lockheed for its shipborne units.

Cleaning up the waterways is one thing, and cleaning up the air is another. It should interest Senator Proxmire to know that Major Alexander P. deSeyersky, the aeronautical engineer and designer who used to scare the daylight out of us during World War II with his predictions of doom if we did not get on with our big bomber program, has now turned the complete optimist. He has been pushing an electrostatic precipitation development which, so he tells his audiences, is capable of giving us a "stackless and smokeless society." One of his predictions is that New York City, on which there now rain 60 tons per square mile of industrial waste each month, will some day have dazzlingly pure skies. When that time comes, he says bananas will be grown under plastic domes on the top of Manhattan skyscrapers.

So it is the very technologist who now serves Proxmire as chief whipping boy that will save us from pollution. New Left underground publications, please copy.

Laff-A-Day



"Now, here's one that's even noisier."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN universally esteemed screen star Pat O'Brien purchased a new high-powered sports car, he asked a priest he knew to give it his blessing. The priest agreed, but cautioned, "Pat, remember that this blessing is no good above fifty miles an hour."

A young private got a weekend leave from his lenient C.O. by explaining that his wife was expecting. "Good luck," beamed the C.O. — but was mildly surprised when the same private put in for a pass again the next weekend. "My wife is still expecting," he reported.

"You must be pretty bothered," conceded the C.O. "Get to her side as quickly as you can!"

When the same private applied again for the third successive week, however, the C.O. lost his temper. "Don't tell me your wife is STILL expecting," he bellowed. "But she is," insisted the private. "What in heaven is she expecting?" demanded the C.O. "Me," said the soldier.

QUICKIES:

A dear old lady returned a glass eye her doctor had ordered for her. "I've got to have one," she explained, "with a twinkle in it!"

Stuart Brent points out that a book really zooms to the top of the best-seller lists when people who haven't read it begin to pretend they have.

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Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

This is in regards to the annual Kiwanis Easter Egg hunt. The ages were separated much better and limited to 10 years. It would, however, have been much better if the parents would not be allowed to participate.

In the group my three-year-old was in, the parents literally dragged the children and actually picked up the eggs themselves.

One parent ran into my child and knocked her down so she went away very disappointed.

If you keep the parents out of it you will have a better egg hunt.

If a child is too young to hunt eggs without the parents dragging him along he is too young to be there.

Most of the children didn't even know that they had been to an Easter egg hunt.

Also it wasn't supposed to start until 9 a.m. and it was over by 9 a.m. and some children were too late to participate.

JUDY CRIST
Route 4

Dear Editor:

Since World War Two, railway passenger service has declined at such an alarming rate that, finally, the federal government has deemed it advantageous to give the railroads a helping hand. And it's about time.

There are thousands of people in the Circleville area who have never been aboard a passenger train. With the advent of Railpax, next month, they will still have that choice available. The jets are faster and the automobile is handier. Even buses get you there as fast as trains, but I believe this will change for the better, if the Railpax idea succeeds. The roadbeds will be improved and train speeds will be increased equal to the ones now operating in the Washington D. C. - New York corridor.

The decline of rail passenger service cannot be based entirely upon the ascendancy of jet

travel. It is any number of things, such as the Interstate Highway System, a great boon to autos and the trucking industry; the high taxes that railways must pay along their right-of-ways; the 'no advertising bit' (When was the last time you saw an ad that referred to passenger train service?) On the other hand, diverting the news media, on radio and TV and in magazines touting the virtues of the automobile and the airlines. Feather-bedding, required by the unions and not desired by the railroads, is another reason. Finally, with a few exceptions, the railroads themselves are to blame. They have deliberately played down the passenger service angle, because there is more money in freight than in human cargo.

On three trips to California, I've experienced Penn Central's ride(?) between Columbus and St. Louis, and Southern Pacific's vending machine dining (?) car between Los Angeles and San Francisco. But don't despair. The Union Pacific's City of Kansas City (formerly The City of St. Louis) train makes it all worth while. It's a leisurely two and a half day trip from here to L.A., and the pullman cars aren't new, anymore, but still they're in good shape. You don't stop at every other filling station across the country for the kids and the service is fine.

Best of all, is cutting into a char-broiled Nebraska steak in the domeliner dining car, as the train whips through an early-evening summer rainstorm in the desert.

Railpax is advocating further passenger-attracting innovations as movies, jazz, fashion shows and perhaps even on-board boutiques to attract the ladies.

Well, Railpax, I'm ready anytime you are.

CARY R. SKINNER
586 Mower Road

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Because their campaign posters exceeded the legally permissible size, two candidates for mayor of Yokohama Japan, had to have them reduced. Gee! — those fellows got trimmed even before the election!



By JOHN CUNIFF

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — Just a few months ago the over-the-counter market for stocks was lacking a central nervous system, and thereby was relegated by many investors to the lowest realm of physiological sophistication.

As the opposite end was the New York Stock Exchange, where trading in the nation's largest corporations is concentrated on one floor of one building, brought there by member firms with electronic circuits to all parts of the country.

Next, in the minds of many, is the American Stock Exchange, which operates in

much the same manner, bringing buy and sell orders together. Member firms take orders from customers and telephone them to the floor for execution.

Instrumental in the process, which is used also on the various regional exchanges, of which the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange is perhaps the most important, is the specialist, a man or firm specializing in certain stocks.

It is the specialist who always has an over-all knowledge of how the supply stacks up against the demand and who, therefore, is in a position to set prices, albeit under rigid regulations and official scrutiny.

The OTC operated much differently. It still hasn't a central marketplace. Until recently, brokers specialized in various stocks, dealing with each other by telephone. Wrong numbers, busy numbers, queries, arguments all preceded the deal.

Now look at what the OTC has done: It has undergone a mutation. Seemingly overnight rather than with the evolutionary crawl traditional in the industry, it has developed a nerve system that provides almost instantaneous communication.

Still no floor, but why in this electronic world does a securities market need a trading floor, with all the shouting and confusion and pencils and little pads of paper. A fish market perhaps, but not securities.

After three years of work, the system now ties together dealers in hundreds of socks by the simple push of a button which lights up a visual display of firms willing to trade in a certain stock and at what price.

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The Big Board and Amex and other exchanges still have a powerful attraction both to corporations and to those who buy their stock in that they maintain standards for both companies and brokers.

But NASDAQ too has regulations, and some brokers feel it to can develop standards for policing activities as it continues to grow.

There's a new animal on The Street, and some very informed people think it might even become king of all the bulls and bears.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

APRIL, 1926
45 YEARS AGO

The Misses Vina and Lide Coldren took the east half of Arthur Weigans' residence on Watt St.

Mrs. Jane McPherson at Pherson, celebrated her 76th birthday.

Music for dancing at the Old Fiddlers' Contest in the CAC gym was furnished by the famous Big Four orchestra which delighted dancers at Peck's hall 20 years previous. An added attraction was a concert by Carl F. Seitz with the new Victor Concert Victrola.

Fiddlers' contest winners were Will "Deafy" Rogers of Columbus, a Circleville native, first; Chris Goeller, second; and 79-year-old C. B. Mitchell of New Holland third.

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According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The voice of the nearly extinct blue whale, biggest of any creature that ever lived, can carry 100 miles underwater. Imagine being a male blue whale—and nagged by a wife that far away!

Although they look small and frail, seeds are among the hardest forms of life on earth. Seeds of the lotus lily have germinated and grown after being buried for a thousand years.

Jobs are getting harder to find, but last year over four million Americans held two or more jobs.

Some Americans have the feeling—especially at this time of the year—that we are the most heavily taxed people in the world. We aren't. We pay about 30 cents in taxes for every dollar earned. Eleven European countries have higher tax rates.

By the time he's 21 a typical U.S. student has spent about 15,000 hours in classroom in-

struction, it is estimated, but about 30,000 hours watching television.

Sign in Manhattan bar: "Pay Cash or You're Trash."

Drug on the market: Some 200 million people throughout the world now use marijuana regularly, according to the World Health Organization. It is also thought that one in seven U.S. college students puff the weed at least once a week.

Capsule comments: "The hardest thing in the world to do," says Jules Podell, Copacabana owner, "is to look busy and important when you're not."

Worth remembering: "Love doesn't make the world go round. It just makes some people dizzy."

Not all fun: Family tensions and motivational problems of all kinds tend to build up during holiday weekends. A mental health association here reports that on the Monday following such weekends it is flooded with calls seeking guidance or help.

It was Josh Billings who observed, "Fame is climbing a greasy pole for \$10—and ruining trousers worth \$15."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Actually
5. B-zed, for instance
11. Bugbear
12. Unwilling
13. Martha
14. Negligent
15. Aunt (Sp.)
16. Moham-
medan
17. "Agnus"
18. Contest
20. Terminate
21. Plane part
22. Encounter
23. Fragrance
25. Broke bread
26. Scoundrels
27. Surround
28. Milit.
29. Supplies
30. African country
32. Kimono
33. Aeluro-
phile's pet
34. Estuary
35. —to
Everts to
Chance
37. Military
38. Railroad
39. Function
40. Teased
41. Hebrew
measure
DOWN
1. Loud
(music)

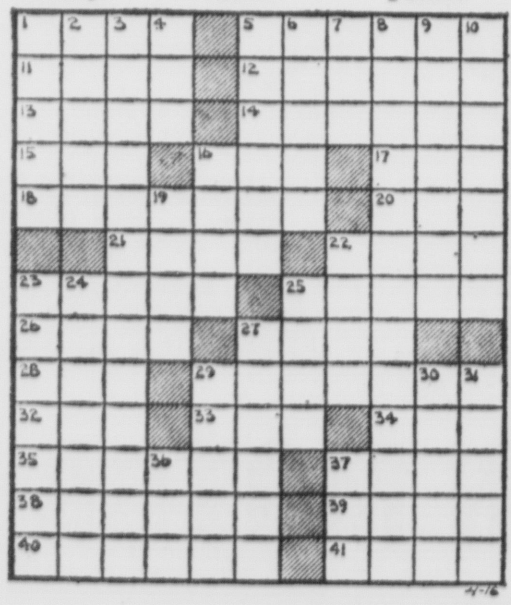
2. In
addition
3. Most
women
do
(3 wds.)
4. Golfing
need
5. Revealing
6. Mani-
fest
7. Hebrew
letter
8. Honey-
moons
(3 wds.)
9. Perfume
10. Dwelled
16. Breathe
heavily

19. Japa-
nese
coins
22. Subject
to
heat
23. Child's
vehicle
24. GI's
weapon
25. By
—of
27. Har-
nessed
29. Oper-
atic
seg-
ment
30. Usher's
"beat"

PATH MOAT
AREA UPCAST
LIME STELLA
LAUREL WILKES
EMEND SEN
LOSING RUPE
INTRAPAPER
METEROSARY
IBO BOLTS
TASIDOTAG
ESS NEWONO
DEEPEN ARNO
DIRT GMAN

Yesterday's Answer

31. After
a while
36. Caboodle's
partner
37. —bono
publico



The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 60c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
Telephones
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 379 to: Box 498, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

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Year Of The Wobble

If fellow humans seem a bit unsteadier this year than most, it might have something to do with the earth's wobble. Every seven years or so, it seems, the earth reaches a maximum dislocation rotating on its axis of 72 feet at the poles. This is such a year.

Although scientists are not quite ready to say this eccentricity is a cause of earthquakes, Charles A. Whitten, chief geodist of the National Ocean

Survey did point out in an article published months before the recent West Coast earthquake that major quakes had hit in the years 1950, 1957 and 1964, also years of the maximum wobble.

Even if the scientific community is not prepared to prove the correlation of the planet's movement with extraordinary events, the layman still has a built-in excuse for some of his goofier behavior.

Reading For Proxmire

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Senator William Proxmire, the great enemy of the military-industrial complex who is always talking about ecology, has just had a couple of buckets of live coals of fire heaped on his head. For, as it turns out, some of the most promising anti-pollution engineering of the day is being done by individuals connected with the very aeronautical interests that have provided the Senator with his most convenient targets.

Wisconsin, the Senator's home base, is a lake state that wants Lake Michigan and Lake Superior kept clean. It is also a state that has access to tidewater by way of the St. Lawrence Waterway. So, when the Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Company comes up with a way of turning out surplus World War II Liberty ships into portable sewage disposal plants, the Senator should be interested, because this Lockheed is a subsidiary of the aircraft corporation that is Proxmire's particular bete noire.

Working, be it noted, without a government subsidy, the Lockheed engineers have just completed a two-year study of the waste water treatment needs of municipalities and industrial plants. The study took a unique turn when the engineers devised five basic sewage treatment plants that can be incorporated in three hull forms — surplus freighters or tankers, barges or floating modular units. Potable floating treatment plants could be

moved up to any waterside community with a hundred feet of available docking space and eleven feet of draft.

The Lockheed engineers estimate that the cost of turning a Liberty ship into a disposal unit would be two-thirds that of building a land-based plant once the "learning curve" which accompanies repeated production has reached the tenth ship. The U. S. Maritime Administration, which has an eye on the project, says that 100 excess Liberty ships are available on the United States East Coast, and 40 more are stashed away in mothballs on the Pacific coast.

One ship would take care of the sewage disposal requirements of 50,000 persons.

Since some 70 per cent of the U.S. population lives close to navigable lakes, streams, canals and rivers with eleven feet of draft, a program of turning the old cargo hulls into something useful would have national significance. It would also have a special benefit in the Seattle region, now threatened by SST unemployment. Lockheed has Seattle engineering facilities that are already busy turning out a prototype floating sewage treatment unit for a Puget Sound community. One particular virtue of a floating unit is that it could easily be returned to a shipyard from time to time to incorporate technological developments.

An excess Liberty ship, given cathodic anti-corrosion

protection, would provide a sewage disposal plant that would last 30 years, which is comparable to the replacement life cycle of a land-based plant. Intake connection to an existing waste outfall can be accomplished in a matter of a few hours. The Japanese, who have a serious disposal problem and very little land space available for new plants, are studying a deal with Lockheed for its shipborne units.

Cleaning up the waterways is one thing, and cleaning up the air is another. It should interest Senator Proxmire to know that Major Alexander P. deSeversky, the aeronautical engineer and designer who used to scare the daylight out of us during World War II with his predictions of doom if we did not get on with our big bomber program, has now turned the complete optimist. He has been pushing an electrostatic precipitation development which, so he tells his audiences, is capable of giving us a "stackless and smokeless society." One of his predictions is that New York City, on which there now rain 60 tons per square mile of industrial waste each month, will some day have dazzlingly pure skies. When that time comes, he says bananas will be grown under plastic domes on the top of Manhattan skyscrapers.

So it is the very technologist who now serves Proxmire as chief whipping boy that will save us from pollution. New Left underground publications, please copy.

Laff-A-Day



"Now, here's one that's even noisier."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN universally esteemed screen star Pat O'Brien purchased a new high-powered sports car, he asked a priest he knew to give it his blessing. The priest agreed, but cautioned, "Pat, remember that this blessing is no good above fifty miles an hour."

A young private got a weekend leave from his lenient C.O. by explaining that his wife was expecting. "Good luck," beamed the C.O. — but was mildly surprised when the same private put in for a pass again the next weekend. "My wife is still expecting," he reported.

"You must be pretty bothered," conceded the C.O. "Get to her side as quickly as you can!" When the same private applied again for the third successive week, however, the C.O. lost his temper. "Don't tell me your wife is STILL expecting," he bellowed. "But she is," insisted the private. "What in heaven is she expecting?" demanded the C.O. "Me," said the soldier.

QUICKIES: A dear old lady returned a glass eye her doctor had ordered for her. "I've got to have one," she explained, "with a twinkle in it!"

Stuart Brent points out that a book really zooms to the top of the best-seller lists when people who haven't read it begin to pretend they have.

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Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

This is in regards to the annual Kiwanis Easter Egg hunt. The ages were separated much better and limited to 10 years. It would, however, have been much better if the parents would not be allowed to participate.

In the group my three-year-old was in, the parents literally dragged the children and actually picked up the eggs themselves.

One parent ran into my child and knocked her down so she went away very disappointed.

If you keep the parents out of it you will have a better egg hunt.

If a child is too young to hunt eggs without the parents dragging him along he is too young to be there.

Most of the children didn't even know that they had been to an Easter egg hunt.

Also it wasn't supposed to start until 9 a.m. and it was over by 9 a.m. and some children were too late to participate.

Best of all, is cutting into a char-broiled Nebraska steak in the domeliner dining car, as the train whips through an early-evening summer rainstorm in the desert.

Railpax is advocating further passenger-attracting innovations as movies, jazz, fashion shows and perhaps even on-board boutiques to attract the ladies.

Well, Railpax, I'm ready anytime you are.

CARY R. SKINNER

586 Mowrer Road

travel. It is any number of things, such as the Interstate Highway System, a great boon to autos and the trucking industry; the high taxes that railways must pay along their right-of-ways; the 'no advertising bit' (When was the last time you saw an ad that referred to passenger train service?) On the other hand, dig the proliferation of advertising in the news media, on radio and TV and in magazines touting the virtues of the automobile and the airlines. Feather-bedding, required by the unions and not desired by the railroads, is another reason. Finally, with a few exceptions, the railroads themselves are to blame. They have deliberately played down the passenger service angle, because there is more money in freight than in human cargo.

On three trips to California, I've experienced Penn Cental's ride(?) between Columbus and St. Louis, and Southern Pacific's vending machine dining (?) car between Los Angeles and San Francisco. But don't despair. The Union Pacific's City of Kansas City (formerly The City of St. Louis) train makes it all worth while. It's a leisurely two and a half day trip from here to L.A., and the pullman cars aren't new, anymore, but still they're in good shape. You don't stop at every other filling station across the country for the kids and the service is fine.

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You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Because their campaign posters exceeded the legally permissible size, two candidates for mayor of Yokohama Japan, had to have them reduced. Gee! — those fellows got trimmed even before the election!



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Just a few months ago the over-the-counter market for stocks was lacking a central nervous system, and thereby was relegated by many investors to the lowest realm of physiological sophistication.

As the opposite end was the New York Stock Exchange, where trading in the nation's largest corporations is concentrated on one floor of one building, brought there by member firms with electronic circuits to all parts of the country.

Next, in the minds of many, is the American Stock Exchange, which operates in

much the same manner, bringing buy and sell orders together. Member firms take orders from customers and telephone them to the floor for execution.

Instrumental in the process, which is used also on the various regional exchanges, of which the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange is perhaps the most important, is the specialist, a man or firm specializing in certain stocks.

It is the specialist who always has an over-all knowledge of how the supply stacks up against the demand and who, therefore, is in a position to set prices, albeit under rigid regulations and official scrutiny.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Actually

5. B-29, for instance

11. Big bear

12. Unwilling

13. Martha

14. Negligent

15. Aunt (Sp.)

16. Moham-

medan

17. "Agnus"

18. Contest

20. Terminate

21. Plane part

22. Encounter

23. Fragrance

25. Broke bread

26. Scoundrel

27. Surround

28. Milit.

supplies

29. African

country

32. Kimono

sash

33. Achuro-

phil's pet

34. Estuary

35. —to

Everts

Chance

37. Military

installation

38. Railroad

locomotive

39. Function

40. Reposed

41. Hebrew

measuro

DOWN

1. Loud

(music)

2. In

addition

3. Most

women

4. do

(3 wds.)

4. Golfing

need

5. Revealing

6. Mani-

fest

7. Hebrew

letter

8. Honey-

moons

(3 wds.)

9. Perfume

10. Dwelled

16. Breathe

heavily

19. Japa-

nese

coins

22. Subject

to

heat

23. Child's

vehicle

24. G's

weapon

25. By

—of

27. Har-

nessed

29. Oper-

atic

seg-

ment

30. Usher's

"beat"

31. After

a

while

36. Caboodle's

partner

37. —bono

publico

34. After

a

while

36. Caboodle's

partner

37. —bono

publico

38. Caboodle's

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atic

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ment

30. Usher's

"beat"

31. After

a

while

36. Caboodle's</

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Readers Reply To 'Dateless, But Nice'

DEAR ABBY: I have news for the girl in Eudora, Kan., who claims she is dateless because she's nice.

I happen to be a 26-year-old bachelor who lives in Eudora, Kan., so I think I am in a position to know. I am no creep, and I've dated all kinds of girls, here and in other cities.

I feel sorry for a girl who doesn't get asked for dates, and if it makes her feel better to say it's because she's "too nice," it's all right with me. But that's not the real reason. There must be something wrong with her personality. A girl can't be too nice! Sure, a guy will take out an easy number just to prove to himself that he's a "man," but after he's used the girl for that purpose, she's had it.

Girls who put out may enjoy a rush of popularity for a while, but guys talk, and if the girl wants to settle down and be respectable, she'd better leave town.

Sock it to 'em, Abby. And keep telling young girls that men still want "good girls." Boys look for the other kind, so if a girl wants to end up with a man and not a boy, tell her to save herself.

EUDORA READER

Gilligan Presents Philanthropist With Sculpture

CINCINNATI (AP) — Governor John J. Gilligan Thursday night presented Cincinnati philanthropist J. Ralph Corbett and his wife with the first Ohio Arts Council Award for contributions to art in Ohio.

The award, a bronze bust by Athens, Ohio sculptor David Hostetter, was presented at a dinner at the Queen City Club.

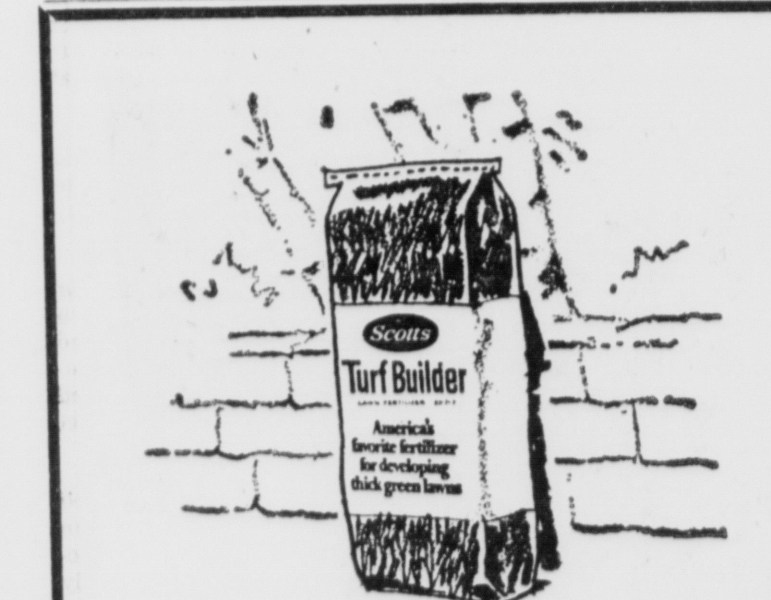
Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, through their Corbett foundation, have aided numerous music and art groups and were heavy contributors to the renovation of Cincinnati Music Hall.

Corbett is also on the board of the Cincinnati Symphony and chairman of the 1971 May Festival.

Junior High School To Reopen Monday

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Jefferson Township Junior High School was scheduled to reopen Monday after it was closed down during disturbances Wednesday.

Herman Brown, superintendent, said the students protested the rumored firing of black teachers. The list of teachers who will not be rehired will be submitted to the school board April 21, Brown said.



The key to a good lawn is proper fertilizing

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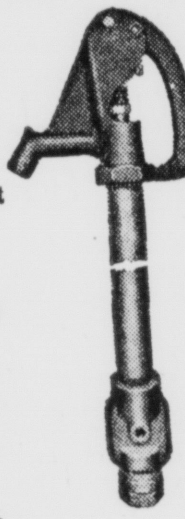
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| Here's a good little runner. Body good. | |
| '62 Grand Prix | \$145 |
| 2 Dr. Hardtop. Red and Ready! | |
| '66 Plymouth Valiant | \$640 |
| 6 Cyl., Std. Trans. Solid little car. Way under the money. | |
| '66 Chevrolet Bel Air | \$1090 |
| 4 Dr. Sedan, Small V-8, P.S., W/AC, Auto. Trans. Get ready for hot weather. | |
| '66 Rambler 770 | \$499 |
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USED CARS

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Readers Reply To 'Dateless, But Nice'

DEAR ABBY: I have news for the girl in Eudora, Kan., who claims she is dateless because she's nice.

I happen to be a 26-year-old bachelor who lives in Eudora, so I think I am in a position to know. I am no creep, and I've dated all kinds of girls, here and in other cities.

I feel sorry for a girl who doesn't get asked for dates, and if it makes her feel better to say it's because she's "too nice," it's all right with me. But that's not the real reason. There must be something wrong with her personality. A girl can't be too nice! Sure, a guy will take out an easy number just to prove to himself that he's a "man," but after he's used the girl for that purpose, she's had it.

Girls who put out may enjoy a rush of popularity for a while, but guys talk, and if the girl wants to settle down and be respectable, she'd better leave town.

So, it's to 'em, Abby. And keep telling young girls that men still want "good girls." Boys look for the other kind, so if a girl wants to end up with a man and not a boy, tell her to save herself.

EUDORA READER

Gilligan Presents Philanthropist With Sculpture

CINCINNATI (AP) — Governor John J. Gilligan Thursday night presented Cincinnati philanthropist J. Ralph Corbett and his wife with the first Ohio Arts Council Award for contributions to art in Ohio.

The award, a bronze bust by Athens, Ohio sculptor David Hostetter, was presented at a dinner at the Queen City Club. Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, through their Corbett foundation, have aided numerous music and art groups and were heavy contributors to the renovation of Cincinnati Music Hall.

Corbett is also on the board of the Cincinnati Symphony and chairman of the 1971 May Festival.

Junior High School To Reopen Monday

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Jefferson Township Junior High School was scheduled to reopen Monday after it was closed down during disturbances Wednesday.

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Rebekah Circle Program Is On Red Cross Service

Hostesses for the April 14 meeting of the Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church held in the church parlor were Mrs. Della Wertman, Mrs. Richard Wilson and Mrs. Gerald Woodward. Mrs. Ray Teuton as a guest for the evening.

Mrs. Roliff Wolford, chair-

Esther Circle Fellowship Dinner Slated

Mrs. William A. Cox of Knollwood Village was hostess for the Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Louise Carter was co-hostess for the meeting. Fifteen members attended and one guest, Mrs. Ruby Wallon.

Mrs. Cox presided at the business session and announced that the May Fellowship Dinner will be held on Wednesday, May 5th, at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by May 3rd. Getwell cards were sent to Mrs. Helen Wells and Mrs. Mary Ellen Armstrong. Mrs. William Curtiss will be in charge of a circle project to make summer-weight lap robes for Pickaway Manor, material cut to the correct size will be distributed to members of the circle for completion.

Mrs. Frances Pritt presented the devotions and program based on the theme of prayer — "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." Seven steps to a more meaningful prayer hour were given, including a regular place to pray, the proper privacy, a worshipful posture, and plenty of practice. Mrs. Pritt concluded with a humorous reading which had been a favorite of her mother's, entitled "How Pete's Prayer was Answered."

Also present at the meeting were Mrs. Ellen West, Mrs. O. E. Barr, Mrs. Lloyd Kittle, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. David Terry, Miss Reba Lee, Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. Evangeline Heffelfinger, Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. Mary Stout and Mrs. Tom Bennett.

The May meeting of the

Esther Circle will be held at

the Pickaway Manor health

care center on Clark Drive.

Guild 40 Plans Carry-In Dinner

Berger Hospital Guild 40 plans to have a carry-in dinner 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William Brooke, 477 Edward Road.



4 P.M., SATURDAY, JUNE 12—Tricia Nixon, 25-year-old daughter of President and Mrs. Nixon, signs autographs on the White House lawn after telling newsmen she and Edward Finch Cox have decided to get married at 4 p.m. EST Saturday, June 12. The wedding previously was scheduled for June 5. Weather permitting, she said, the setting may be the White House rose garden.

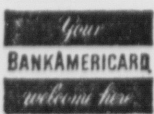
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BLOCKS



STYLIST — Miss Debbie Hanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hanley of Ashville, is currently employed at the Empress, a high style beauty salon in Upper Arlington. The salon is a member of the Greater Columbus Beauty Salons Inc. Miss Hanley is a '70 graduate of Ohio State School of Cosmetology in Columbus.

Bible College Student Gives WSCS Program

A student from Circleville Bible College presented the program for the recent meeting of Mt. Pleasant Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Boyd Moody opened the session held in the social rooms of the church with prayer.

Mrs. Franklin Mace Sr., introduced Mr. Neunier who showed slides from his trip to the West Indies, Barbados and Dominica.

Mrs. Frank Palmer and Mrs. Franklin Mace Sr. presented devotions using for Scripture, Mark 14:32-42, a song, reading and poem.

Mrs. Marion Mowery reported on a recent bake sale and read correspondence from Mrs. Norma Holsted. Mrs. Moody read a letter from the South Side Settlement House requesting money for SSS Camp.

Hostesses for May will be Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. Marion Mowery and Mrs. Samuel Kilian.

Fellowship Sets Banquet

Mrs. Paul Walters presented the program for the Tuesday meeting of Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren in the home of Mrs. Harold Dowden, Route 2.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Roy McNeal using a reading based on Scripture from 2nd Corinthians 8:9 and Matthew 5:17, and a poem entitled "Life's Gladness." Prayer was presented by Mrs. Clarence Boyer.

The Fellowship will participate in the taste test Friday at Community United Methodist Church and will have charge of the Clothing Center on May 5.

For the program Mrs. Walters used the theme, "My Spiritual Grooming" and a reading entitled "Who Is The Fairest?"

Announcement was made that the Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held May 11 at the church.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Doyle Cupp. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dowden to the 17 members attending.

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Orientation Meeting Held By Delta Kappa Gamma

Punch and cookies were served by hostesses Amy Miga, Ann Fowler, and Eloise Dunkel at the spring orientation meeting of Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. The meeting was held on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James G. Scott.

The main purpose of the meeting was to orient the two new initiates, Sandra Price, and Betty Lovenshimer to the meaning, purposes and standards of the society. These were outlined by the membership committee consisting of Lucille Scott, chairman, Margaret Evans, Drema Scott, and Ann Fowler.

Other information was revealed by officers and various committee chairman.

President, Leora Sayre, challenged the members by reviewing the meaning of the letters in the name Delta Kappa Gamma and also the obligations and privileges of each member.

A reminder was given of the State Convention to be held in Columbus on April 30, May 1-2. Members are requested to attend to see new members initiated and also to take part in many of the meetings and activities. The money corsage for the President's March will be made by Lucille Scott. The money from this is used as a Grant-in-Aid for a worthy and needy junior girl in high school who wishes to attend college and major in education.

A long-standing member from Greenfield, Ind., Ethel Ridgeway, was present and welcomed.

Other members present were

Bowling League Holds Banquet

The annual banquet of the Queens Pins Bowling League of Circle D Lanes was held noon Monday at Wardell's Party Home.

League president, Betty Matesic, announced and bestowed the coronation of two queens for outstanding bowling achievement. The Queen of Queens Pins, Mrs. Mescal Ferrell, received this special honor for being the most improved bowler of the year. Queen Mother of Queens Pins, Mrs. Carolyn Thomas, an expectant mother, has bowled the full season. A miniature baby crown was a special gift given for the blessed event.

A regular meeting was held including election of officers for the coming year. Elected were Evelyn Peart, president; Jean Jones, vice president; Dee Mogan, secretary and Mescal Ferrell, sergeant at arms.

Following the presentation of trophies and awards a surprise stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. Thomas.

Election Held By Guild 38

The April meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 38 was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Jerald Shasteen, 120 Park St., with Mrs. Rod Shasteen as co-hostess.

Elected as officers for the coming year were Ruth Rihl, chairman; Mary Easter, co-chairman; Dottie Griffith, treasurer; Janet Easterday, secretary.

The remainder of the evening was spent with a products party. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be 6:30 p.m. May 10 at Wardell's Party Home.

Florence Baker, Urcie Cross, Helen Dowler, Phoebe Engle, Susan Miga, Bernice Hulse, Florence McGhee, Betty Melton, Pearl Porter, Garnet Ridgeway, Jean Schieber, Patricia Strouss, Sophie Smith, and Ruth Tootle.

Localites

Tour South

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Barr, 521 N. Court Street, recently returned from a 5,000 mile conducted "Tour Of The Southland". They met the 107 member Capper's Weekly group in Kansas City, Mo. and from there visited Little Rock, Ark., the ante-bellum mansions and gardens of Natchez, Miss., Rose down and Asphodel Plantations near St. Francisville, La.

They spent three days in New Orleans, then on to Bellingrath Gardens near Theodore, Ala., Pensacola, Fla., St. Augustine, and John Kennedy Space Center, three days at Miami Beach, Key West, Thomas Edison's winter home at Fort Myers, John Ringling's castle at Sarasota, a mosaic of the Last Supper, the Bok Tower and Cypress Gardens.

Later they enjoyed Busch Gardens and a glass bottom boat trip at Silver Springs and the last stop in Florida was at the Stephen Foster Memorial on the Shawnee River.

On the way home they toured Atlanta, Ga. and ate at the famed Regency-Hyatt Hotel, viewed the Cyclarama and journeyed out to Stone Mountain. In Nashville, Tenn., they went through the Hermitage and Tulip Hill, then travelled through "The Land Between the Lakes" country and back to St. Louis where they left the group.

Deercreek Club Schedules Meet

Deercreek Variety Extension Club will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. William Easterday, Williamsport. Members are requested to please note the change of date from Wednesday to Thursday.

General Guild Slates Forum

Berger Hospital General Guild's forum will be held 8 p.m. Thursday in the guild room at the hospital.

On the agenda for the evening will be election of officers, selecting the annual gift for the hospital and viewing articles to be sold at the annual bazaar.

Declare Dividend

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. announced Thursday a regular quarterly dividend of 18 1/2 cents per share payable to stockholders of record July 6.

Dorcas Class Holds First 1971 Meeting

Dorcas Class of Calvary United Methodist Church met recently in the church basement for its first meeting of 1971 with 12 members present.

A light meal preceded the business session, presided over by the new president, Mrs. Russell Lape. Mrs. Harry Betz led levotions using Scripture from the Book of Acts and prayer. Mrs. Lape read a poem telling the meaning of Dorcas.

A flower ordered for the sanctuary on Easter was taken to a shut-in. A donation was given to Mrs. Roy Osborn to buy food for the lunch for underprivileged children. The Women of the Church are having a class for. A donation was also made to the Easter offering.

The class will continue to have its meeting each month during the summer. The next meeting will be May 5 with a covered-dish luncheon served at noon in the church basement. Mrs. Betz and Mrs. Clara DeLong will be in charge of the program.

Round Town Roamers Set Camp-Out

Roundtown Roamers held its March meeting and carry-in dinner recently at the K of P hall in Stoutsville.

Guests welcomed for the evening were Mrs. Goldie Leach and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Trimmer.

Following the business meeting conducted by president, Carl Ramey, movies were shown by Frank Lands. For the next meeting a weekend camp-out will be held April 24-25 at Pike Lake State Park.

Antique Study Group To Meet

Antique Study Group of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Ellen West, 1235 S. Court St.

Union Guild Plans Annual Luncheon

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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 16, 1971

Rebekah Circle Program Is On Red Cross Service

Hostesses for the April 14 meeting of the Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church held in the church parlor were Mrs. Della Wertman, Mrs. Richard Wilson and Mrs. Gerald Woodward. Mrs. Loren Neff introduced Mrs. Ray Teuton as a guest for the evening.

Esther Circle Fellowship Dinner Slated

Mrs. William A. Cox of Knollwood Village was hostess for the Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Louise Carter was co-hostess for the meeting. Fifteen members attended and one guest, Mrs. Ruby Wallon.

Mrs. Cox presided at the business session and announced that the May Fellowship Dinner will be held on Wednesday, May 5th, at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by May 3rd. Getwell cards were sent to Mrs. Helen Wells and Mrs. Mary Ellen Armstrong. Mrs. William Curtis will be in charge of a circle project to make summer-weight lap robes for Pickaway Manor, material cut to the correct size will be distributed to members of the circle for completion.

Mrs. Frances Pritt presented the devotion and program based on the theme of prayer — "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." Seven steps to a more meaningful prayer hour were given, including a regular place to pray, the proper privacy, a worshipful posture, and plenty of practice. Mrs. Pritt concluded with a humorous reading which had been a favorite of her mother's, entitled "How Pete's Prayer was Answered."

Also present at the meeting were Mrs. Ellen West, Mrs. O. E. Barr, Mrs. Lloyd Kittle, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. David Terry, Miss Reba Lee, Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. Evangeline Heffelfinger, Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. Mary Stout and Mrs. Tom Bennett.

The May meeting of the Esther Circle will be held at the Pickaway Manor health care center on Clark Drive.

Guild 40 Plans Carry-In Dinner

Berger Hospital Guild 40 plans to have a carry-in dinner 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William Brooke, 477 Edward Road.



4 P.M., SATURDAY, JUNE 12—Tricia Nixon, 25-year-old daughter of President and Mrs. Nixon, signs autographs on the White House lawn after telling newsmen she and Edward Finch Cox have decided to get married at 4 p.m. EST Saturday, June 12. The wedding previously was scheduled for June 5. Weather permitting, she said, the setting may be the White House rose garden.

man, opened the business meeting with a reading from Response magazine on Palm Sunday.

Plans were made for the testing program to be held in the church April 16. Mrs. Marion's Class Banquet to be served by the circle on May 3, the May Fellowship dinner on May 5 and a wedding reception to be served by the circle May 7.

A tea will be given in honor of Mrs. Jerry Starkey and baby daughter at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21 at the church.

Calvary and Good Shepherd United Methodist Churches will be guests of the Women's Society of Christian Service at their June Breakfast on June 2.

The program on the American Red Cross was given by Mrs. Wolford. She told of how and when it was started and the many services it performs. She stated that for each paid employee there are 199 volunteers. Services that are a must in the organization are assistance to military families and in cases of disaster.

Following the interesting program refreshments were served to 13 members, 1 guest and the minister, the Rev. Paul I. Wachs.

Tarleton WSCS Holds Session

Mrs. Letha Murray led devotions during the recent meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service of the Tarleton United Methodist Church in the social room.

Opening songs were "His Way With Thee" and "What A Friend" followed with prayer by Mrs. Murray and reading "Personal Works, Hints And Suggestions," "I Have No Feeling" and "Christian Living And What It Means."

Mrs. Lloyd Spung, president, conducted the business meeting. It was announced the new social room draperies and kitchen curtains have been purchased and installed.

The District WSCS Meeting will be held in Logan this year. Mabel Cox contributed to the birthday fund.

Readings for the program were "Because He Lives" by Mrs. Donald Cummins, "Springing Into Loveliness" and "He Hopped Hopped Away" by Mrs. Walter Hunt, and "In Cotton-Tail Town" and "Great Was The Faith" by Mrs. Albert Spangler.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Betty Whitesed to 15 members and six guests.

The next meeting will be May 5 with Mrs. Spung and Mrs. Forrest Pearce as hostesses.



STYLIST — Miss Debbie Hanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hanley of Ashville, is currently employed at the Empress, a high style beauty salon in Upper Arlington. The salon is a member of the Greater Columbus Beauty Salons Inc. Miss Hanley is a '70 graduate of Ohio State School of Cosmetology in Columbus.

Bible College Student Gives WSCS Program

A student from Circleville Bible College presented the program for the recent meeting of Mt. Pleasant Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Boyd Moody opened the session held in the social rooms of the church with prayer.

Mrs. Franklin Mace Sr., introduced Mr. Neunier who showed slides from his trip to the West Indies, Barbados and Dominica.

Mrs. Frank Palmer and Mrs. Franklin Mace Sr. presented devotions using for Scripture, Mark 14:32-42, a song, reading and poem.

Mrs. Marion Mowery reported on a recent bake sale and read correspondence from Mrs. Norma Holsted. Mrs. Moody read a letter from the South Side Settlement House requesting money for SSS Camp.

Hostesses for May will be Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. Marion Mowery and Mrs. Samuel Kilian.

Fellowship Sets Banquet

Mrs. Paul Walters presented the program for the Tuesday meeting of Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren in the home of Mrs. Harold Dowden, Route 2.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Roy McNeal using a reading based on Scripture from 2nd Corinthians 8:9 and Matthew 5:17, and a poem entitled "Life's Gladness." Prayer was presented by Mrs. Clarence Boyer.

The Fellowship will participate in the taste test Friday at Community United Methodist Church and will have charge of the Clothing Center on May 5.

For the program Mrs. Walters used the theme, "My Spiritual Grooming" and a reading entitled "Who Is The Fairest?"

Announcement was made that the Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held May 11 at the church.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Doyle Cupp.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dowden to the 17 members attending.

Italy pioneered geothermal power in 1904.

Orientation Meeting Held By Delta Kappa Gamma

Punch and cookies were served by hostesses Amy Miga, Ann Fowler, and Eloise Dunkel at the spring orientation meeting of Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. The meeting was held on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James G. Scott.

The main purpose of the meeting was to orient the two new initiates, Sondra Price, and Betty Lovenshimer to the meaning, purposes and standards of the society. These were outlined by the membership committee consisting of Lucille Scott, chairman, Margaret Evans, Drema Scott, and Ann Fowler.

Other information was revealed by officers and various committee chairmen.

President, Leora Sayre, challenged the members by reviewing the meaning of the letters in the name Delta Kappa Gamma and also the obligations and privileges of each member.

A reminder was given of the State Convention to be held in Columbus on April 30, May 1-2. Members are requested to attend to see new members initiated and also to take part in many of the meetings and activities. The money for the President's March will be made by Lucille Scott. The money from this is used as a Grant-In-Aid for a worthy and needy junior girl in high school who wishes to attend college and major in education.

A long-standing member from Greenfield, Ind., Ethel Ridgeway, was present and welcomed.

Other members present were

Bowling League Holds Banquet

The annual banquet of the Queens Pins Bowling League of Circle D Lanes was held noon Monday at Wardell's Party Home.

League president, Betty Matesic, announced and bestowed the coronation of two queens for outstanding bowling achievement. The Queen of Queen Pins, Mrs. Mescal Ferrell, received this special honor for being the most improved bowler of the year. Queen Mother of Queen Pins, Mrs. Carolyn Thomas, an expectant mother, has bowled the full season. A miniature baby crown was a special gift given for the blessed event.

A regular meeting was held including election of officers for the coming year. Elected were Evelyn Pearl, president; Jean Jones, vice president; Dee Mogan, secretary and Mescal Ferrell, sergeant at arms.

Following the presentation of trophies and awards a surprise stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. Thomas.

Election Held By Guild 38

The April meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 38 was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Jerald Shasteen, 120 Park St., with Mrs. Rod Shasteen as co-hostess.

Elected as officers for the coming year were Ruth Rihl, chairman; Mary Easter, co-chairman; Dottie Griffith, treasurer; Janet Easterday, secretary.

The remainder of the evening was spent with a products party. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be 6:30 p.m. May 10 at Wardell's Party Home.

Florence Baker, Urcie Cross, Helen Dowler, Phoebe Engle, Susan Miga, Bernice Hulise, Florence McGhee, Betty Melton, Pearl Porter, Garnet Ridgeway, Jean Schieber, Patricia Strouss, Sophie Smith, and Ruth Tootle.

Localites

Tour South

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Barr, 521 N. Court Street, recently returned from a 5,000 mile conducted "Tour Of The Southland". They met the 107 member Capper's Weekly group in Kansas City, Mo. and from there visited Little Rock, Ark., the ante-bellum mansions and gardens of Natchez, Miss., Rosedown and Asphodel Plantations near St. Francisville, La.

They spent three days in New Orleans, then on to Bellingrath Gardens near Theodore, Ala., Pensacola, Fla., St. Augustine, and John Kennedy Space Center, three days at Miami Beach, Key West, Thomas Edison's winter home at Fort Myers, John Ringling's castle at Sarasota, a mosaic of the Last Supper, the Bok Tower and Cypress Gardens.

Later they enjoyed Busch Gardens and a glass bottom boat trip at Silver Springs and the last stop in Florida was at the Stephen Foster Memorial on the Shawnee River.

On the way home they toured Atlanta, Ga. and ate at the famed Regency-Hyatt Hotel, viewed the Cyclorama and journeyed out to Stone Mountain. In Nashville, Tenn., they went through the Hermitage and Tulip Hill, then travelled through "The Land Between the Lakes" country and back to St. Louis where they left the group.

Deercreek Club Schedules Meet

Deercreek Variety Extension Club will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. William Easterday, Williamsport. Members are requested to please note the change of date from Wednesday to Thursday.

General Guild Slates Forum

Berger Hospital General Guild's forum will be held 8 p.m. Thursday in the guild room at the hospital.

On the agenda for the evening will be election of officers, selecting the annual gift for the hospital and viewing articles to be sold at the annual bazaar.

Declare Dividend

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. announced Thursday a regular quarterly dividend of 18 1/2 cents per share payable to stockholders of record July 6.

Dorcas Class

Holds First 1971 Meeting

Dorcas Class of Calvary United Methodist Church met recently in the church basement for its first meeting of 1971 with 12 members present.

A light meal preceded the business session, presided over by the new president, Mrs. Russell Lape. Mrs. Harry Betz led devotions using Scripture from the Book of Acts and prayer. Mrs. Lape read a poem telling the meaning of Dorcas.

A flower ordered for the sanctuary on Easter was taken to a shut-in. A donation was given to Mrs. Roy Osborn to buy food for the lunch for underprivileged children the Women of the Church are having a class for. A donation was also made to the Easter offering.

The class will continue to have its meeting each month during the summer. The next meeting will be May 5 with a covered-dish luncheon served at noon in the church basement. Mrs. Betz and Mrs. Clara DeLong will be in charge of the program.

Round Town Roamers Set Camp-Out

Roundtown Roamers held its March meeting and carry-in dinner recently at the K of P hall in Stoutsville.

Guests welcomed for the evening were Mrs. Goldie Leach and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Trimmer.

Following the business meeting conducted by president, Carl Ramey, movies were shown by Frank Lands.

For the next meeting a weekend camp-out will be held April 24-25 at Pike Lake State Park.

Antique Study Group To Meet

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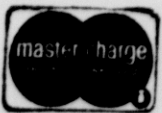
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ROTARY WORLD AFFAIRS STUDENTS — The four students who attended the Rotary-sponsored seminar on China held at the Netherlands Hotel, Cincinnati, were guests of the Circleville Rotary Club noon Thursday. Pictured above are, from the left: Dr. Carlos Alvarez, Charles Walters, chairman of Rotary World Affairs Institute; Larry Kempton, Westfall; Karen Epps, Teays Valley; John Strawser, Logan Elm; Dennis Shaw, Circleville. Fritz Jacobs, superintendent of city schools, explained the proposed bond issue and the improvements it will provide students.

Saxbe Says Laos Invasion Has Bolstered South Viets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William B. Saxbe said Thursday the Laotian incursion gave

the South Vietnamese confidence they could fight their own battles.

Mission Service Set Wednesday



REV. CHARLES GATES

A service emphasizing world missions will be conducted Wednesday at the Circleville Church of the Nazarene at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Charles Gates, missionary to Brazil since 1958. Rev. Gates has served as pastor, evangelist and teacher during his years in Brazil and since 1967 has served as principal of the Nazarene Bible College at Campinas.

Rev. Gates will present film and narrative review of mission work in Brazil including Bible College training, youth work, Sunday Schools, Vacation Bible Schools and evangelistic programs. The public is invited to hear Rev. Gates in this special meeting.

The Ohio Republican, just returned from a four-day tour of South Vietnam as a freshman member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told news-

"If no other thing came from the Laos action, it was that the South Vietnamese feel they can take on the enemy and handle them."

The Laotian operation, Saxbe said, was the last big push by joint American and South Vietnamese military forces.

What American troops are doing now, he said, is trying to make an "orderly withdrawal and not abandon millions of dollars of equipment."

Saxbe said he found the war to be winding down faster than he expected, but added he does not favor "telegraphing our punches" by announcing a definite withdrawal deadline.

A dove on the war, Saxbe said he does not think the United States will pull out of Indochina completely, but will leave support troops there.

"I think it'll wind up as a volunteer force, and I don't think we'll have trouble getting them."

Morale among American troops was mixed, Saxbe found, with some long-term men wanting to stay and help Vietnamization and short-termers wanting out.

"I found morale bad with Air Force people," he said. "Bore-

dom has set in because there's no activity."

Because of U.S. bomber raids on the Ho Chi Minh Trail which have cut off some enemy supply lines and other military activities, Saxbe said, the action in South Vietnam has "reverted to what it was six or eight years ago — terrorism by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese."

While in Vietnam, Saxbe visited his son, 1st Lt. Charles R. Saxbe, a Marine platoon leader who has served there four months.

He said his son's opinion has changed since being in Vietnam and now "realizes that we're up against some pretty bad boys who want democracy oppressed."

Saxbe also visited several other countries during his 10-day trip, including Japan and India.

Hamilton Stays Fairly Quiet

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Police reported some damage to automobiles from rock throwing that occurred Thursday night but there were no injuries in the third night of disturbances in the city's predominantly Negro second ward.

Three officers were injured the previous night and seven persons were treated at hospitals during incidents Monday night.

Police Chief George V. McNally mobilized his entire force on each occasion.

How To Quit Smoking

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last of a six-part series on smoking which will appear in The Herald. The series has been adapted from "The Smoke Watchers' How To Quit Book" published by Geis Associates.

Stage II

Time period: One to six weeks.

Goal: To reduce smoking level below twenty cigarettes a day.

Continue meeting with your group and staying in close touch with your partner.

Continue to maintain your rating forms, daily counting form, and weekly progress chart, and continue to show them to and discuss them with others in your group, including your partner.

Continue to eliminate your least wanted cigarettes, your 1's and 2's. Most of these will probably have been taken care of themselves in Stage I, for most were robot's cigarettes that needed only to be recognized as such in order to be eliminated forthwith. However, if any 1's and 2's still remain on your daily rating forms, begin deliberately eliminating them at this point. No 1's or 2's should remain at the end of Stage II.

Aim to reduce your smoking level below twenty cigarettes a day, by the time you reach the end of Stage II. This may take anywhere from one to six weeks, depending on the level you started from and on the speed at which you elect to go. Calculate your coming weeks' goals (daily counting form; Chapter 12) with this in mind. For most smokers, a reduction in smoking level of about ten percent a week is reasonable.

Begin now to introduce extra ingredients into your life, as explained in Chapter 15. In no particular order of preference, this can be:

i. Sports and other activities involving exercise.

ii. Activities that don't involve exercise but that throw you together with other people: glee clubs, civic organizations, bridge games, etc.

iii. Hobbies and other sedentary activities in which you are mostly alone.

iv. Food, chewing gum, hard candy.

It isn't necessary to concentrate particularly on any one of these categories. In fact, it is preferable not to concentrate. Mix a variety of new ingredients into your life.

B. In pursuing these extra ingredients, pay careful attention to what's said in Chapter 15 about attitude. Do not think of any such ingredient as a substitute for cigarettes, and do not pursue it in a grim, self-denying,

martyred frame of mind. If it isn't something you enjoy wholeheartedly, forget it. Such extra ingredients do in fact have the effect of "taking your mind off" cigarettes, but the act of categorizing them as such — paradoxically — dilutes or even destroys that effect.

Stage III

Time period: Four to sixteen weeks.

Goal: To become a confirmed nonsmoker.

Continue maintaining all your forms and charts. The daily rating form, of course, is now fewer than twenty lines long.

Continue getting together with your group and partner. The benevolent social pressures will be extremely important in this stage. So will other smokers' advice, when you need it and ask for it.

Make a formal habit list, as explained in Chapter 13, listing the needed data from your past weeks' rating forms. The list will show what all your sub-habits are and how many cigarettes are associated with each in an average day.

Mentally categorize all your sub-habits as either "major" or "minor." As a general rule of thumb, you can probably consider a sub-habit "major" if (1) it consists of four or more cigarettes, or (2) all or most of the cigarettes associated with it are rated 4 or 5, regardless of how many there are. However, don't apply these figures rigidly or mechanically. A sub-habit is major if it feels major to you—that is, if you

personally consider it an important part of your smoking complex. We are dealing with psychology here, not arithmetic. What you feel is more important than what any arithmetical formula might seem to say.

Now pick one sub-habit and deliberately eliminate all or part of it (Chapters 11 and 13). If it is a minor sub-habit, you can probably kill it all at one blow. If it's major, you may instead wish to break it into two or more parts. For example, if coffee cigarettes are major in your complex, perhaps you can eliminate the morning coffee cigarettes first and later turn your attention to the others.

Don't try to go too fast. Eliminate no more than one sub-habit per week, and go even slower than that if you wish. Don't attack the second sub-habit until you have defeated the first and feel comfortable about it.

In general, try to alternate major and minor sub-habits. After attacking a major one (which may take two weeks), turn your attention next to a less difficult minor one. Or, if you wish, sandwich a minor one into the middle of a major one. For instance, attack your morning-coffee cigarettes one week, a minor sub-habit the next week, your remaining coffee cigarettes the week after that.

Discuss this process constantly with your partner and others in your group. Ask them how they tackled various sub-habits that may be similar to yours.

As each sub-habit disappears, cross it off your habit list.

Continue the process until you reach the Zero Line on your weekly progress chart. But

don't necessarily expect yourself to get there in a perfectly straight line, with no interruptions. Don't be discouraged if you backslide occasionally. Some smokers get to zero in four weeks; some take as many as sixteen.

Be very careful to maintain your "success" attitude (Chapter 7) all through this stage. This third stage is usually the longest and, in its way, the toughest of the three. Many smokers can stumble their way through Stages I and II with a faulty, martyred attitude, but in Stage III such an attitude would be a heavy handicap and all likelihood would totally defeat the campaign.

Continue to watch your weight and, if necessary, moderate your food intake as before.

As you approach zero, read Chapter 18 and thoroughly understand what it will be like to be a confirmed nonsmoker. Here, as before, the main problem is one of attitude. A tendency to feel sorry for yourself will — not might, will — lose the game for you. If you are sorry for anyone, be sorry for other smokers who haven't succeeded. Don't be ashamed if you feel self-righteous and arrogant. Those are useful emotions in your case. You deserve to swagger a little. After all, you are a success.

Don't sever contact with your group and partner the week you reach zero. Stay in touch with them on a gradually withdrawing basis for the next several weeks. Phase out of the circle slowly, not abruptly. It will take you several weeks to become completely comfortable with your new nonsmoking habit, and there may be times when you need the group's

benevolent social pressure and advice.

The Achievement of Stage III. You are now a nonsmoker. No amount of embellishment could add to the glory and delight of that simple little statement. Nothing we can say could conceivably increase the sheer power of those few short words.

So we will merely say them again.

You are a nonsmoker.

||||

SHOP

||||

Kroger

||||

OPEN
9 TO 9
MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY
10 TO 6 SUNDAY

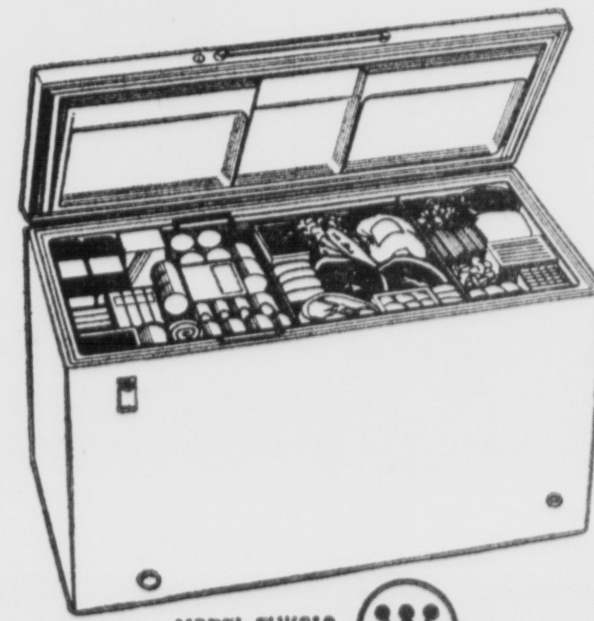
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MAC'S - - WESTINGHOUSE FREEZER DAYS

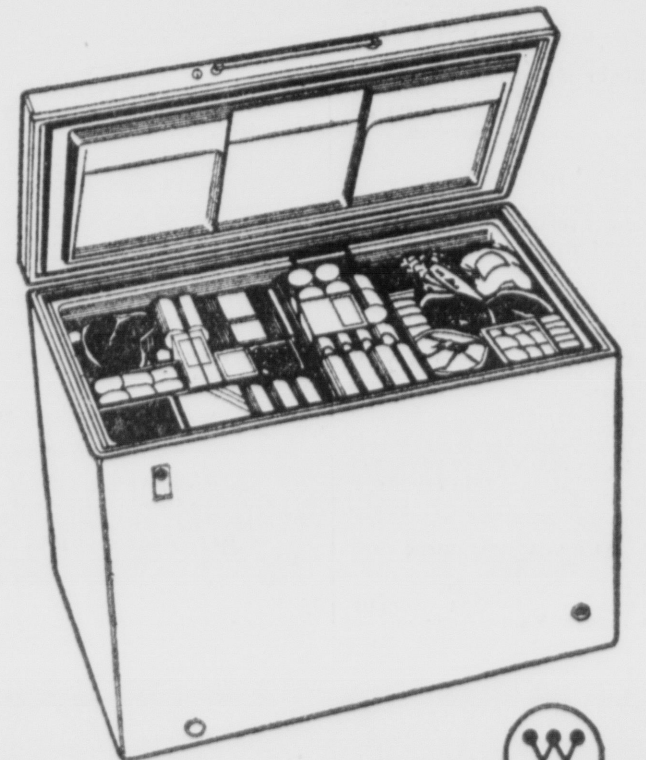


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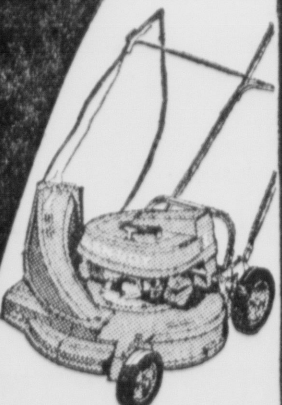
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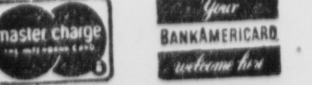


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ROTARY WORLD AFFAIRS STUDENTS — The four students who attended the Rotary-sponsored seminar on China held at the Netherlands Hotel, Cincinnati, were guests of the Circleville Rotary Club noon Thursday. Pictured above are, from the left: Dr. Carlos Alvarez, Charles Walters, chairman of Rotary World Affairs Institute; Larry Kempton, Westfall; Karen Epps, Teays Valley; John Strawser, Logan Elm; Dennis Shaw, Circleville. Fritz Jacobs, superintendent of city schools, explained the proposed bond issue and the improvements it will provide students.

Saxbe Says Laos Invasion Has Bolstered South Viets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William B. Saxbe said Thursday the Laotian incursion gave

the South Vietnamese confidence they could fight their own battles.

The Ohio Republican, just returned from a four-day tour of South Vietnam as a freshman member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told newsmen:

"If no other thing came from the Laos action, it was that the South Vietnamese feel they can take on the enemy and handle them."

The Laotian operation, Saxbe said, was the last big push by joint American and South Vietnamese military forces.

What American troops are doing now, he said, is trying to make an "orderly withdrawal and not abandon millions of dollars of equipment."

Saxbe said he found the war to be winding down faster than he expected, but added he does not favor "telegraphing our punches" by announcing a definite withdrawal deadline.

A dove on the war, Saxbe said he does not think the United States will pull out of Indochina completely, but will leave support troops there.

"I think it'll wind up as a volunteer force, and I don't think we'll have trouble getting them."

Morale among American troops was mixed, Saxbe found, with some long-term men wanting to stay and help Vietnamization and short-termers wanting out.

"I found morale bad with Air Force people," he said. "Bore-

dom has set in because there's no activity."

Because of U.S. bomber raids on the Ho Chi Minh Trail which have cut off some enemy supply lines and other military activities, Saxbe said, the action in South Vietnam has "reverted to what it was six or eight years ago — terrorism by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese."

While in Vietnam, Saxbe visited his son, 1st Lt. Charles R. Saxbe, a Marine platoon leader who has served there four months.

He said his son's opinion has changed since being in Vietnam and now "realizes that we're up against some pretty bad boys who want democracy oppressed."

Saxbe also visited several other countries during his 10-day trip, including Japan and India.

Hamilton Stays Fairly Quiet

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Police reported some damage to automobiles from rock throwing that occurred Thursday night but there were no injuries in the third night of disturbances in the city's predominantly Negro second ward.

Three officers were injured the previous night and seven persons were treated at hospitals during incidents Monday night.

Police Chief George V. McNally mobilized his entire force on each occasion.

How To Quit Smoking

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last of a six-part series on smoking which will appear in The Herald. The series has been adapted from "The Smoke Watchers' How To Quit Book" published by Geis Associates.

Stage II

Time period: One to six weeks.

Goal: To reduce smoking level below twenty cigarettes a day.

Continue meeting with your group and staying in close touch with your partner.

Continue to maintain your rating forms, daily counting form, and weekly progress chart, and continue to show them to and discuss them with others in your group, including your partner.

Continue to eliminate your least wanted cigarettes, your 1's and 2's. Most of these will probably have taken care of themselves in Stage I, for most were robot's cigarettes that needed only to be recognized as such in order to be eliminated forthwith. However, if any 1's and 2's still remain on your daily rating forms, begin deliberately eliminating them at this point. No 1's or 2's should remain at the end of Stage II.

Aim to reduce your smoking level below twenty cigarettes a day, by the time you reach the end of Stage II. This may take anywhere from one to six weeks, depending on the level you started from and on the speed at which you elect to go. Calculate your coming week's goals (daily counting form; Chapter 12) with this in mind. For most smokers, a reduction in smoking level of about ten percent a week is reasonable.

Begin now to introduce extra ingredients into your life, as explained in Chapter 15. In no particular order of preference, this can be:

i. Sports and other activities involving exercise.

ii. Activities that don't involve exercise but that throw you together with other people: glee clubs, civic organizations, bridge games, etc.

iii. Hobbies and other sedentary activities in which you are mostly alone.

iv. Food, chewing gum, hard candy.

It isn't necessary to concentrate particularly on any one of these categories. In fact, it is preferable not to concentrate. Mix a variety of new ingredients into your life.

B. In pursuing these extra ingredients, pay careful attention to what's said in Chapter 15 about attitude. Do not think of any such ingredient as a substitute for cigarettes, and do not pursue it in a grim, self-denying,

martyred frame of mind. If it isn't something you enjoy wholeheartedly, forget it. Such extra ingredients do in fact have the effect of "taking your mind off" cigarettes, but the act of categorizing them as such — paradoxically — dilutes or even destroys that effect.

Stage III

Time period: Four to sixteen weeks.

Goal: To become a confirmed nonsmoker.

Continue maintaining all your forms and charts. The daily rating form, of course, is now fewer than twenty lines long.

Continue getting together with your group and partner. The benevolent social pressures will be extremely important in this stage. So will other smokers' advice, when you need it and ask for it.

Make a formal habit list, as explained in Chapter 13, listing the needed data from your past weeks' rating forms. The list will show what all your sub-habits are and how many cigarettes are associated with each in an average day.

Mentally categorize all your sub-habits as either "major" or "minor." As a general rule of thumb, you can probably consider a sub-habit "major" if (1) it consists of four or more cigarettes, or (2) all or most of the cigarettes associated with it are rated 4 or 5, regardless of how many there are. However, don't apply these figures rigidly or mechanically. A sub-habit is major if it feels major to you—that is, if you

personally consider it an important part of your smoking complex. We are dealing with psychology here, not arithmetic. What you feel is more important than what any arithmetical formula might seem to say.

Now pick one sub-habit and deliberately eliminate all or part of it (Chapters 11 and 13). If it is a minor sub-habit, you can probably kill it all at one blow. If it's major, you may instead wish to break it into two or more parts. For example, if coffee cigarettes are major in your complex, perhaps you can eliminate the morning coffee cigarettes first and later turn your attention to the others.

Don't try to go too fast. Eliminate no more than one sub-habit per week, and go even slower than that if you wish. Don't attack the second sub-habit until you have defeated the first and feel comfortable about it.

In general, try to alternate major and minor sub-habits. After attacking a major one (which may take two weeks), turn your attention next to a less difficult minor one. Or, if you wish, sandwich a minor one into the middle of a major one. For instance, attack your morning-coffee cigarettes one week, a minor sub-habit the next week, your remaining coffee cigarettes the week after that.

Discuss this process constantly with your partner and others in your group. Ask them how they tackled various sub-habits that may be similar to yours.

As each sub-habit disappears, cross it off your habit list.

Continue the process until you reach the Zero Line on your weekly progress chart. But

don't necessarily expect yourself to get there in a perfectly straight line, with no interruptions. Don't be discouraged if you backslide occasionally. Some smokers get to zero in four weeks; some take as many as sixteen.

Be very careful to maintain your "success" attitude (Chapter 7) all through this stage. This third stage is usually the longest and, in its way, the toughest of the three. Many smokers can stumble their way through Stages I and II with a faulty, martyred attitude, but in Stage III such an attitude would be a heavy handicap and all likelihood would totally defeat the campaign.

Continue to watch your weight and, if necessary, moderate your food intake as before.

As you approach zero, read Chapter 18 and thoroughly understand what it will be like to be a confirmed nonsmoker. Here, as before, the main problem is one of attitude. A tendency to feel sorry for yourself will — not might, will — lose the game for you. If you are sorry for anyone, be sorry for other smokers who haven't succeeded. Don't be ashamed if you feel self-righteous and arrogant. Those are useful emotions in your case. You deserve to swagger a little. After all, you are a success.

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So we will merely say them again.
You are a nonsmoker.

SHOP

Kroger

OPEN
9 TO 9
MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY
10 TO 6 SUNDAY

Mission Service Set Wednesday



REV. CHARLES GATES

A service emphasizing world missions will be conducted Wednesday at the Circleville Church of the Nazarene at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Charles Gates, missionary to Brazil since 1958. Rev. Gates has served as pastor, evangelist and teacher during his years in Brazil and since 1967 has served as principal of the Nazarene Bible College at Campinas.

Rev. Gates will present film and narrative review of mission work in Brazil including Bible College training, youth work, Sunday Schools, Vacation Bible Schools and evangelistic programs.

The public is invited to hear Rev. Gates in this special meeting.

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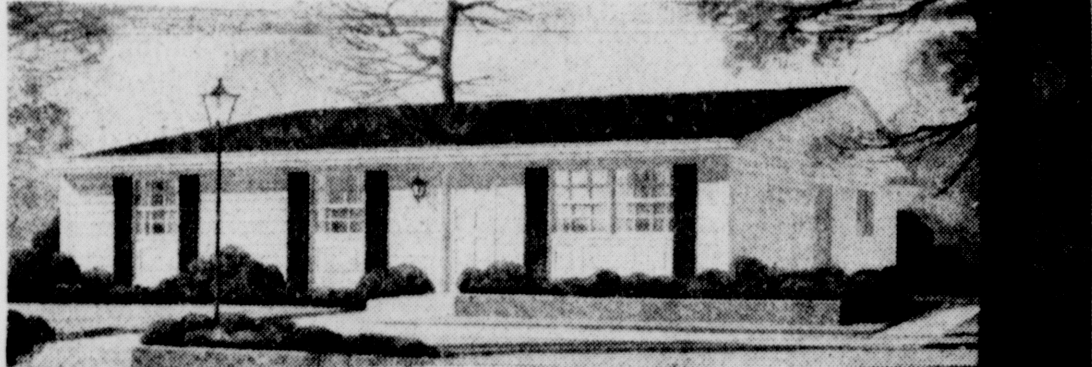
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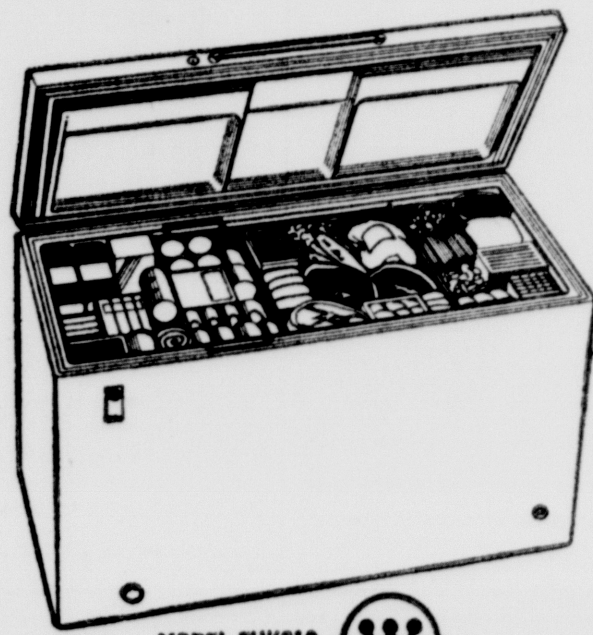
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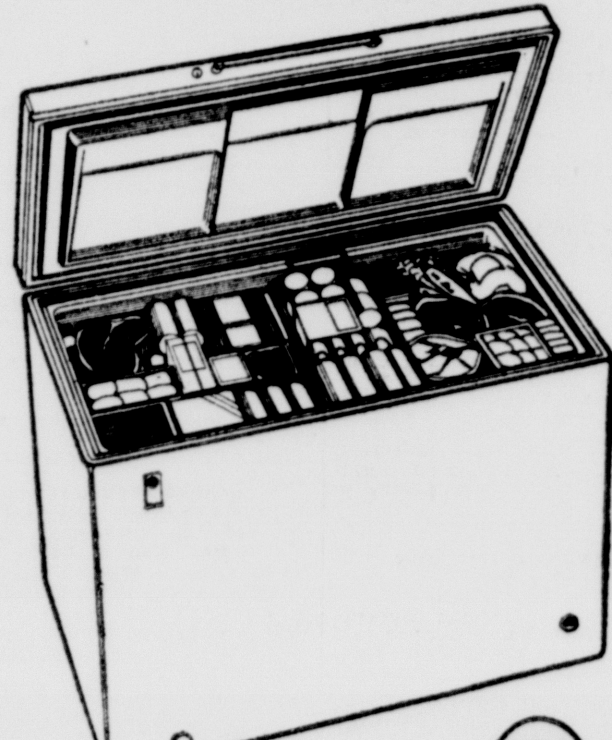


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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
Scotio Chapel
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
8:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Gluck
9:15 a. m. — Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Church School. Lowell Rader, Superintendent.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice — Junior Choir.
6:30 p. m. — Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — W.S.C.S.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Bible Study.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship. William Sisk, Superintendent.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:00 p. m. — MYF.
Tuesday
Jr. choir practice. Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
2 p. m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Mitchellfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Christley
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Church School.
Shadeville
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
11 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Home's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESSBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lillian M. Wright
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Five Points
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarius
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7 p. m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p. m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Praise (Missionary service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Linton Halley Jr.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Pryor.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Family Night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Roger Maass, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p. m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8:15 p. m. — Chimes Choir rehearsal.
6:30 p. m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service with Missionary Service the last Wednesday of each month.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christina, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.
First Free Will Baptist Church
225 Meats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School, Superintendent, Terry Agin.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p. m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
5 p. m. — Children's Choir practice.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. George Buchmann
8:45 a. m. — Mass.
9 a. m. — Mass.
10:15 a. m. — Mass.
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.
THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — MYF Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. H. E. Giese
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.

St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville -Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
R. Frank Lands Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Liville
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p. m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Laurelville Charge
Rev. William O. Cook
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jeanne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zellow
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
South Perry
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

Stoutsville Heidelberg United Church of Christ
Rev. Reinold Olson
Rev. Robert Burri
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Hemmrich
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.

7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. Louis Rold
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Clyde Steele.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — ECV.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of the Bible Covenant
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
REV. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Monday
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:45 p. m. — Deliverance Service.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a. m. — Worship service.
7 p. m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service.

SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Steven J. Feazel
Ballah Road, across from Clark Lakes
Sunday
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Morning Worship.

Congress Eyes Spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Complaints against Army and FBI surveillance activities have prompted legislation intended to give Congress more control over domestic intelligence.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., originator of last year's Earth Day, which allegedly was watched closely by the FBI, proposed a commission to catalogue authority and methods of all federal surveillance.

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However, Muskie said that may not be enough. "I believe

Dogcatcher Gets Tranquilizer Shot

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Gerald R. Watson, 43, the unintended victim, was called Wednesday to a residence on the southeast side of town where he found the dog hiding under a porch.

Police said the tranquilizer gun discharged when Watson dropped it. A dart struck him in the neck. Watson was hospitalized in fair condition.

with our help



After the bleakness of winter comes Spring. Fulfilling a promise of long ago, the seasons follow one another in divinely planned succession.

All around us we see evidence of evil, but the Church gives positive assurance that God is ever present. As Spring brings new life, so does the Church.

Consider the daffodil—its freshness and beauty speak of hope. Consider the Church—its steadfast faith strengthens mankind. God creates daffodils, but intelligent cultivation makes them even more beautiful. Likewise, He depends on us to spread the influence of the Church and to make a better world.

Accept this tremendous challenge and become a part of God's Church today.

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms 34:6-14	Psalms 37:37-40	Psalms 72:1-7	Psalms 85:1-13	Isaiah 26:1-4	Mark 9:42-50	Luke 1:67-79

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested

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150 Edison Ave. — 474-5801

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474-2570

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D. E. McDonald, Owner

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts

County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Church Rehearsal.
Thursday
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
8:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Gluck
9:15 a. m. — Worship.
10:20 a. m. — Church School, Lowell Rader, Superintendent.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice — Junior Choir.
6:30 p. m., Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — W.S.C.S.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Bible Study.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship, William Six, Superintendent.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
8 p. m. — MYF.
Tuesday
Jr. choir practice, Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Mitchell
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. C. Giese
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Sunday Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a. m. — Sunday Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azzell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.

St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville — Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
R. Frank Lands Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Liville
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p. m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laureville Charge
Rev. William O. Cook
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jones
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
Bible Study and Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

Stoutsville Heidelberg United Church of Christ
Rev. Reinold Olson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (TARLTON)
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PHERRON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Palmer Neumeister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jim Fletcher
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Training Union.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. Louis Reid
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — ECV.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of the Bible Covenant
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Paul Greathouse
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:45 p. m. — Deliverance Service.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
second Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service.

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Ballah Road, across from Clark Lakes
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9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
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Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, has proposed a Domestic Intelligence Review Board to supervise domestic intelligence operations.

However, Muskie said that may not be enough. "I believe that Congress will have to legislate precise limits over the scope of domestic surveillance and over the use of collected information."

It was Muskie who accused the FBI of assigning agents to spy on the Earth Day antipollution rallies, an event that had as participants some 150 members of Congress and 100 representatives of the Nixon administration.

Dogcatcher Gets Tranquilizer Shot

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474-2570
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Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped
- Mac's Goodyear
D. E. McDonald, Owner
- The Savings Bank
- L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts

TARLTON NEWS

Mrs. Joe Jenkins — 474-5542

Dr. Zietlow of St. Jacob's Lutheran Church, will be minister on WLW-TV Channel 4, at 7:25 a.m., April 12 thru April 16th on "Five Minutes to Live By."

Mrs. Judy Garloch and Dale Vaentine were welcomed as new members, at St. Jacob's, on Palm Sunday.

The appearance of St. Jacob's church has been greatly enhanced by the new wrought iron hand-rails, recently installed by the council of the church.

There was a full house when the cantata "Hallelujah! What A Savior," was presented at the Sunday morning worship service at the Methodist Church by the combined Tarlton South and North churches. Soloists Florence Fogler.

Mrs. Richard B. is a medical patient at Doctor's Hospital, Dennison Ave., Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hedges and family, Pompano Beach, Fla. spent last week with Mrs. Clyde Hedges and Mr. Hedges who is a patient at Berger Hospital.

Samuel Hedges, Washington C. H. visited with his parents on Saturday.

Mrs. Adaline Wilson came on Sunday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Hedges.

Mrs. Russ Creiglow and son Glen visited on Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller.

Miss Viola Kuhn was the Easter supper guest of the Millers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reader, Washington D. C., spent last week with Mrs. Reader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reichelderfer and family.

Dorothy will stay with her parents until May, pending Mark's transfer to Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Chillicothe, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schmitt, Waverly, and Marvina Reichelderfer, Tarlton, attended the American Saddlebred Horse sale at Tattersalls' Sales Arena in Lexington, Ky. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer and Miss Elizabeth Bray, Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fox, Circleville, were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and Marvin.

Mrs. Bessie Rhoads, Chillicothe, was the weekend guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ann Stevens. Enjoying Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke and Kim Kevin were Mr. and Mrs. James Pontius, Kingston and Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Rhoads.

A birthday celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCabe, Saturday evening, in honor of the sixth birthday of their son Michael.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Amspaugh, Danny, Teresa, Kevin and Dwain, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearce, Tammy and Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearce, and Melissa and Mark McCabe.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee and cool-aid were served.

Charles Spangler and Donald Finke, Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider, Chillicothe, were additional guests of the Spanglers for Easter supper.

Mrs. Carl Spung spent Easter Sunday with her husband, who is stationed at Fort Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brook, Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson were

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat 1.45-1.57, mostly 1.45 - 1.47; No. 2 yellow corn 1.38 - 1.48, mostly 1.38-1.39; No. 2 oats 68-90, mostly 75-78; soybeans 2.81 - 2.89, mostly 2.81-2.86.

Phone Firm Compromise Is Reported

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The General Telephone Co. and 23 cities and townships which opposed a \$9 million rate increase sought by the firm reportedly have reached a compromise.

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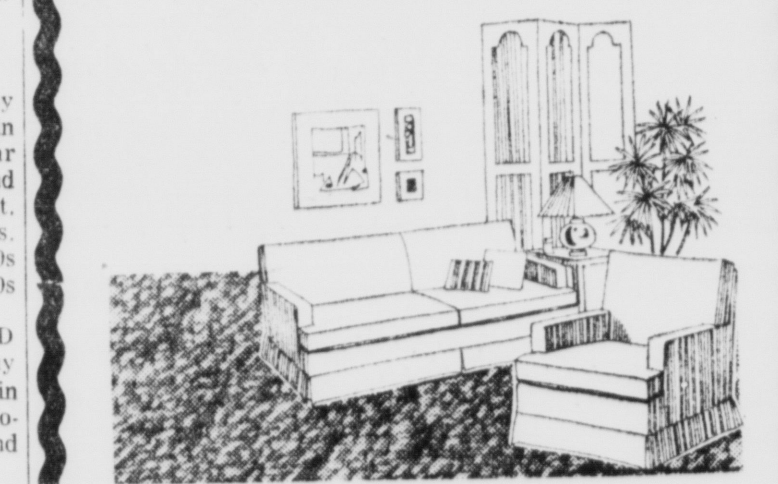
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Construction of the new building is scheduled to begin in the fall with completion in the winter of 1972.

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With any chemicals, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.

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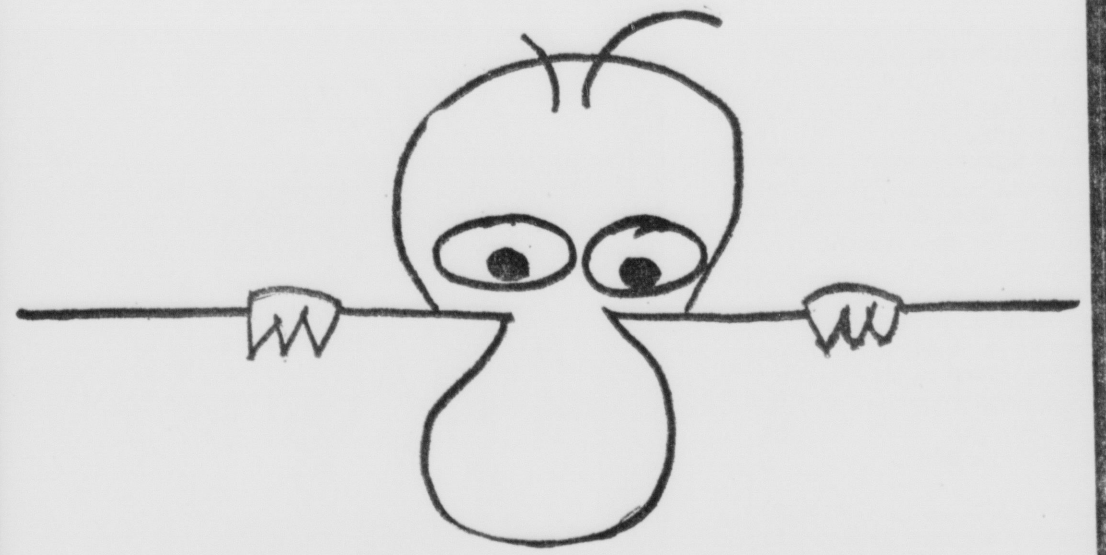
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The other major condition of Peking's policy maneuver is return of stability to the Chinese mainland leadership with disappearance of Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution over the past year or two.

Shifts of power caused by the great political upheaval that began in 1966 may well have given new influence to those

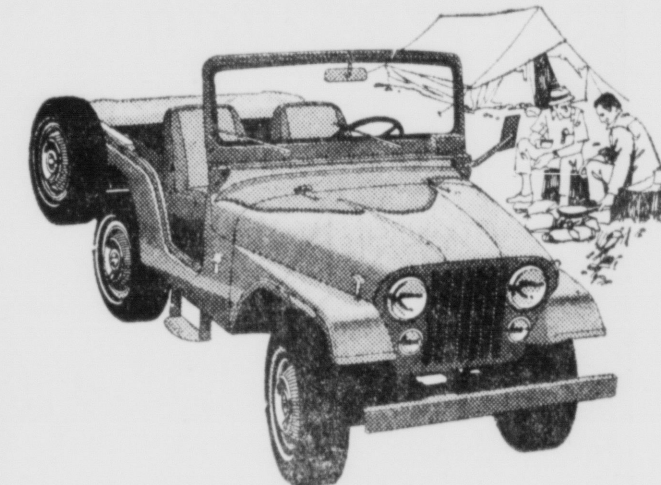
who favor the less hostile and more active policy toward the outside world as has existed during most of Red China's 21-year history.

Among the internationalists, Premier Chou En-Lai who spoke out Wednesday in favor of more American-Chinese contacts, may now be in his strongest position in some time.



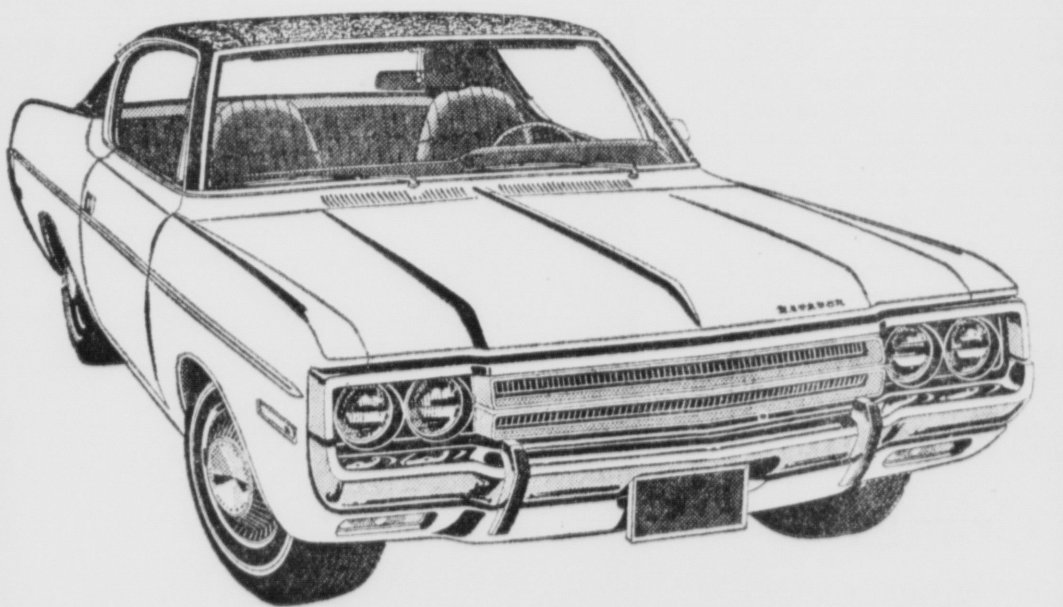
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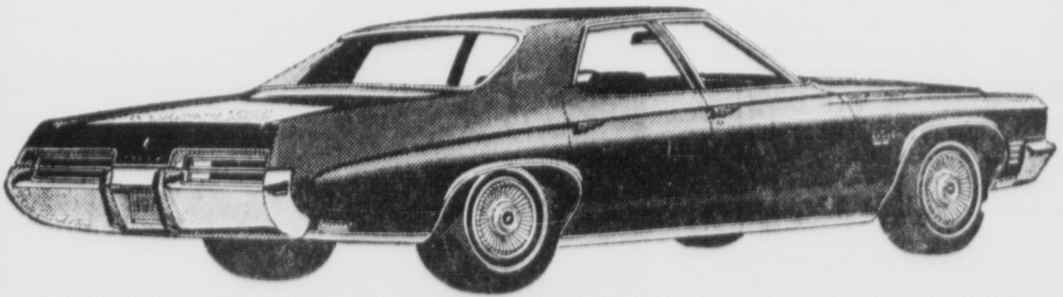
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GREMLIN 3 SPEED, WSW \$1975



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Smoked Picnics lb. **39¢**

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TARLTON NEWS

Mrs. Joe Jenkins — 474-5542

Dr. Zietlow of St. Jacob's Lutheran Church, will be minister on WLW-TV Channel 4, at 7:25 a.m., April 12 thru April 16th on "Five Minutes to Live By."

Mrs. Judy Garloch and Dale Valentine were welcomed as new members, at St. Jacob's, on Palm Sunday.

The appearance of St. Jacob's church has been greatly enhanced by the new wrought iron hand-rails, recently installed by the council of the church.

There was a full house when the cantata "Hallelujah! What A Savior," was presented at the Sunday morning worship service at the Methodist Church by the combined Tarlton South Presbyterian and Episcopal Florence Fogler.

Mrs. Richard B. ... is a medical patient at Doctor's Hospital, Dennison Ave., Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hedges and family, Pompano Beach, Fla. spent last week with Mrs. Clyde Hedges and Mr. Hedges who is a patient at Berger Hospital.

Samuel Hedges, Washington C. H. visited with his parents on Saturday.

Mrs. Adeline Wilson came on Sunday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Hedges.

Mrs. Russ Creighton and son Glen visited on Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller.

Miss Viola Kuhn was the Easter supper guest of the Millers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reader, Washington D. C., spent last week with Mrs. Reader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reichelderfer and family.

Dorothy will stay with her parents until May, pending Mark's transfer to Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Chillicothe, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schmitt, Waverly, and Marvin Reichelderfer, Tarlton, attended the American Saddlebred Horse sale at Tattersalls' Sales Arena in Lexington, Ky. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer and Miss Elizabeth Bray, Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fox, Circleville, were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and Marvin.

Mrs. Bessie Rhoads, Chillicothe, was the weekend guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ann Stevens. Enjoying Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke and Kim Kevin were Mr. and Mrs. James Pontius, Kingston and Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Rhoads.

A birthday celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCabe, Saturday evening, in honor of the sixth birthday of their son Michael.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Amspaugh, Danny, Teresa, Kevin and Dwain, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearce, Tammy and Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearce, and Melissa and Mark McCabe.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee and cool-aid were served.

Charles Spangler and Donald Finke, Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider, Chillicothe, were additional guests of the Spanglers for Easter supper.

Mrs. Carl Spang spent Easter Sunday with her husband, who is stationed at ...

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brook, Columbus, were ...

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson were

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat 1.45-1.57, mostly 1.45 - 1.47; No 2 yellow corn 1.38 - 1.48, mostly 1.38-1.39; No 2 oats 68-90, mostly 75-78; soybeans 2.81 - 2.89, mostly 2.81-2.86.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Anderson and Mrs. Helen Dawson, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mary Jo, J. C. and Robby, Lancaster, Mrs. Minnie Kerns and Terry Anderson.

Afternoon callers at the Anderson home were Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, Circleville, Mrs. Babe Sims, Laura Betz, Bessie Smith, and Floretta Smith, Kingston.

Carl has recovered from a recent kidney stone attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carpenter and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whaley, Lori Shelley and Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ash, Tom and Mike enjoyed Easter dinner at the Lodge at Lake White, Waverly.

Mrs. Charles Hawks, Mrs. Katherine Hawks, Mrs. Robert Hinton and Julie visited on Sunday with Charles Hawks, who is a patient at Dayton Veterans Hospital.

Mr. Keith Turvey, Ossining, N. Y. was a weekend visitor of the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Turvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fogler and family and Mrs. Neola Fogler and Nancy were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fogler.

Mr. and Mrs. David Singleton spent several days with relatives at Mt. Vernon, Ky. and with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters and family of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Whitesed and family.

Michelle Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe, is spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt.

Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearce were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Amspaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cabe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearce and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cummins, Bremen, O., Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lattimer, Rushville, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Singe and sons Brad and Brent, Lancaster, were Easter dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Cummins and daughters.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones who observed their 46th wedding anniversary on Easter Sunday.

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins were Mr. and Mrs. John Pontius and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall and Beth Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Grove City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Jinks and Patricia, and visited the Joe Jenkins in the afternoon.

Congratulations to Rick Van Fossen, who is president of the National Honor Society of Logan Elm High School, and who presided at the recent tapping ceremony at the school. Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Fossen.

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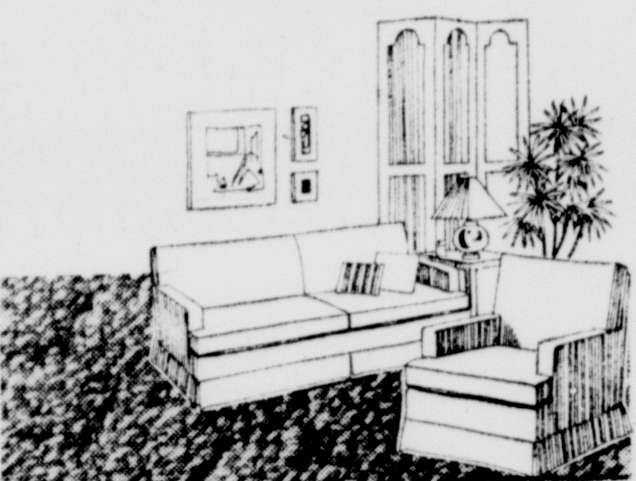
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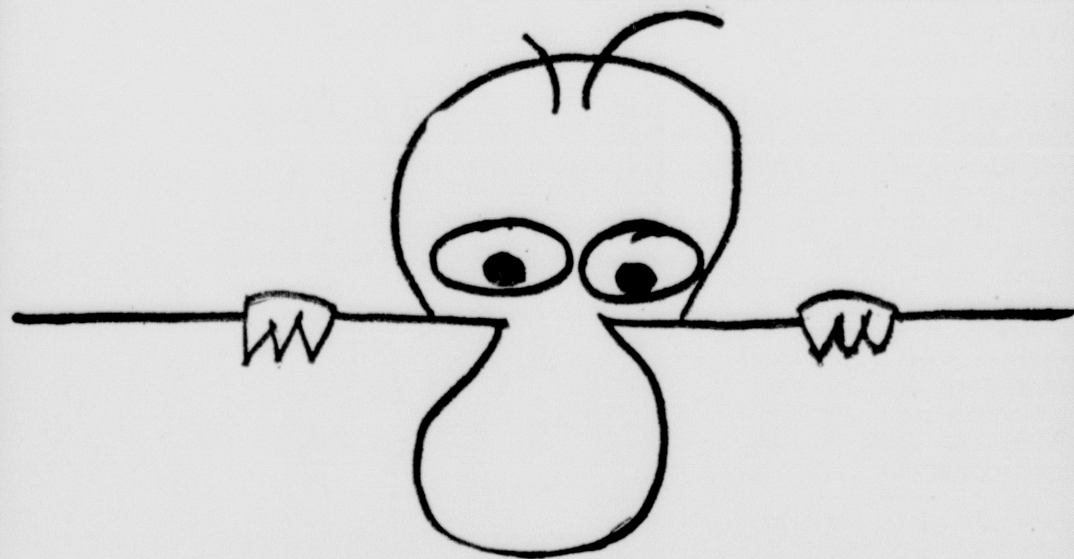
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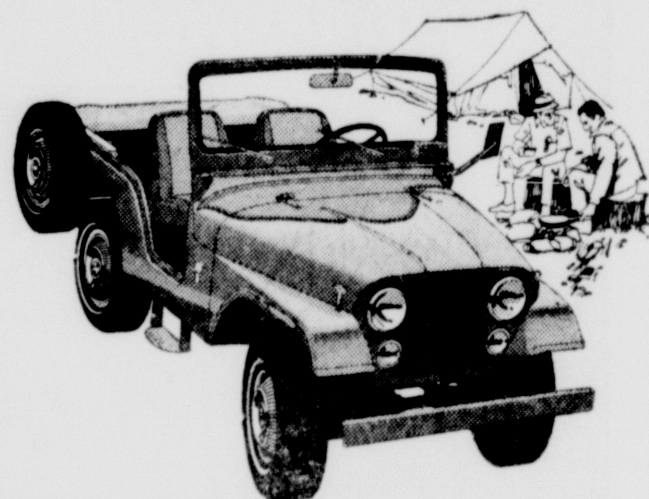
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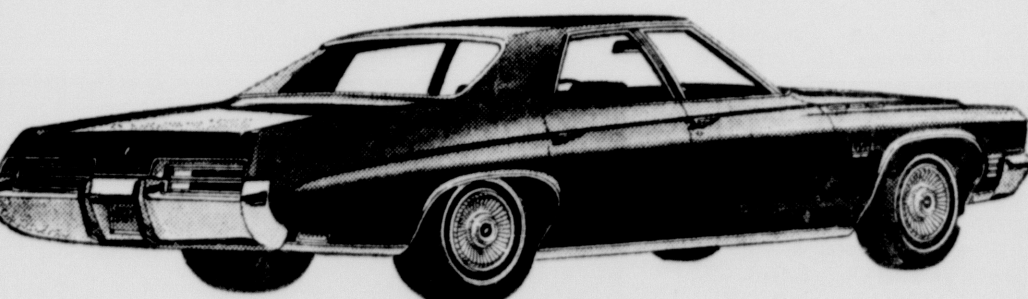
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FULL CUT
Round Steak lb. **99¢**
Smoked Picnics lb. **39¢**
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Island Road

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bumgarner, Steve. Ron and Doug of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bumgarner, Sherrie, Rick, Biff and Rodney, Jeff Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carle, Janet, Jim, Mike, Rose, Pat and Donald all of Circleville, Tom of Pennsylvania and Donna of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Randy McCoy of Williamsport.

The Lydia Circle of the First English Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p.m. April 19, at the church. Mrs. Frank Hudson will lead the Bible Study on "Unity For Quarrelsome Saints — Isn't The Health of the Body Important?". Mrs. Elwood Hayne is hostess for the evening.

The Sophomore Class of Teays Valley High School is sponsoring a basketball game on Friday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. The teams participating will be the WCOT All Stars vs. the Teays Valley Faculty.

Mrs. Malcolm (Dorothy) Rathburn is a patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, where she is undergoing observation at this time.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance made the following runs the past two weeks: April 3 took Florence Brown to Berger Hospital following a fall; April 8 took Lou Wallace to Doctors Hospital; April 9 took Daphne Miller to Doctors Hospital; April 10 returned Floyd Gaines to his home from Doctors Hospital; April 11 took Ernest Stansbury to Mercy Hospital; April 11 took Mrs. Dolly Sark to Grant Hospital; April 12 took Ted Dollison from the Reynolds Plant Construction site to Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemon were Mr. Bill Neal, Julie and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wellington and P. J., Mr. Jack M. Lemon and Michael and Mrs. Donna Patrick and Amy Jo.

The Women of the Ashville area are invited to the First English Lutheran Church to hear the "Panel of American Women" on April 21st, at 8:00 p.m. The panel consists of a moderator, a Roman Catholic, a Jewish person, a Black and a White Protestant. Each panelist will talk for five minutes telling how racial or religious prejudice has affected her life and how she has reacted to it.

They will then be open for a question and answer period. These ladies are from Worthington, Ohio, function mainly as housewives and are not professional speakers.

Plan to come and enjoy the evening of fellowship. The women of the Ruth Circle are hostesses for the evening.

Say Kotouc Not Present At Crimes

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A military lawyer for an intelligence officer charged with assaulting and maiming a Viet Cong suspect says South Vietnamese national police summarily executed the suspect and two others.

"As we understand it, they were put on their knees and shot in the back of the head," said Capt. James W. Lane, one of two Army lawyers for Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, 37, of Humboldt, Neb.

Kotouc was not present, he said.

Lane told a newsman Wednesday after a pretrial hearing for Kotouc that the names of the suspects appeared on a "blacklist" of Viet Cong terrorists compiled by the South Vietnamese police.

The police, he said, brought the suspects to Kotouc for questioning after U.S. troops conducted an assault on the hamlet of My Lai the morning of March 16, 1968. Kotouc, who did not take part in the assault, was attached to the operation as an intelligence officer.

The Army charges that Kotouc committed his offenses later in the day while interrogating a suspect near the village. A jury is being selected at Ft. McPherson to try Kotouc April 26.

Lane's comments came after Kotouc's civilian lawyer former Nebraska Gov. Robert Crosby, told newsmen Kotouc will not deny accidentally cutting off the tip of a finger from a suspected Viet Cong during an interrogation.

The Army charges that the maimed the suspect by cutting off a finger.

Use The Classifieds

Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner on Saturday were Mrs. Clinton Young, Ms. Jack Julian, Lisa and Mark of Bremen, Ind.

The Past Chiefs Club of the

Pythian Sisters will meet in the home of Coral Sherman 7:30 p.m. April 22. Serving on the committee are Madge Baum, chairman, Mildred Kuhn, Eveline Zwyer, Mona Morrison, Virginia Boyer and Mrs. Sherman.

Results of the Ashville Belles Tuesday Morning Housewives Bowling League for April 13

were high single game and three-game series, Jill Roese, 189 and 527; high team game and series, Hedges Hybrids 619 and 1714.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morrison, Mrs. Ben Morrison of Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Greisheimer of Chillicothe were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Philip Greisheimer, Richard Jay and Bobby of Bellbrook, Ohio.

The Luther League of the First English Lutheran church will attend the Billy Graham movie "For Pete's Sake!" this Sunday, at the Ohio Theatre in Columbus.

Paul Jeffrey Wellington, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wellington and Amy Jo Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Patrick were baptized Easter Sunday at the Zion United Methodist Church.

The Ashville Pythian Sisters of Temple No. 366 will meet in the KP Hall April 20, for the regular monthly meeting.

10 The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 16, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

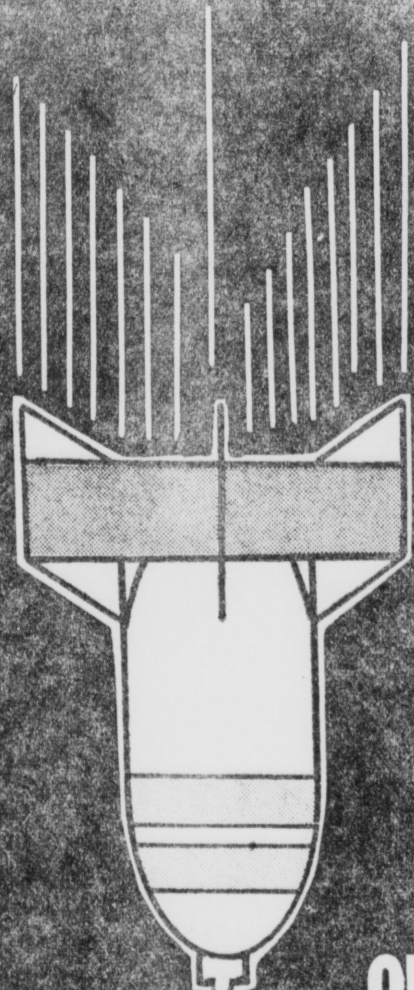
The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Practice for the annual inspection will be held by the officers and members of the degree staff.

Once again the "only one of its kind" traffic light is directing traffic at the corner

of Main and Long Streets. The light, invented by the late T. A. Boor, was placed in the familiar spot on Tuesday, April 13. It was missed by all the village folks while being repaired through the efforts of Max Marion and the General Electric plant in Circleville.

BUCKEYE MART

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BLOCK BUSTERS

Prices Effective April 17, 1971 Only

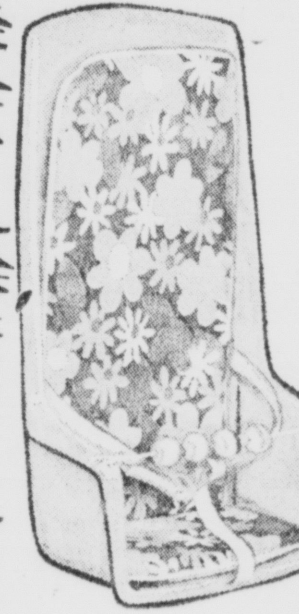
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OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bumgarner, Steve Ron and Doug of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bumgarner, Sherrie, Rick, Biff and Rodney, Jeff Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carle, Janet, Jim, Mike, Rose, Pat and Donald all of Circleville, Tom of Pennsylvania and Donna of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Randy McCoy of Williamsport.

The Lydia Circle of the First English Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p.m. April 19, at the church. Mrs. Frank Hudson will lead the Bible Study on "Unity For Quarrelsome Saints — Isn't The Health of the Body Important?" Mrs. Elwood Hayne is hostess for the evening.

The Sophomore Class of Teays Valley High School is sponsoring a basketball game on Friday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. The teams participating will be the WCOL All Stars vs. the Teays Valley Faculty.

Mrs. Malcolm (Dorothy) Rathburn is a patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, where she is undergoing observation at this time.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance made the following runs the past two weeks: April 3 took Florence Brown to Berger Hospital following a fall; April 8 took Lou Wallace to Doctors Hospital; April 9 took Daphne Miller to Doctors Hospital; April 10 returned Floyd Gaines to his home from Doctors Hospital; April 11 took Ernest Stansbury to Mercy Hospital; April 11 took Mrs. Dolly Sark to Grant Hospital; April 12 took Ted Dollison from the Reynolds Plant Construction site to Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemon were Mr. Bill Neal, Julie and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wellington and P. J., Mr. Jack M. Lemon and Michael and Mrs. Donna Patrick and Amy Jo.

The Women of the Ashville area are invited to the First English Lutheran Church to hear the "Panel of American Women" on April 21st, at 8:00 p.m. The panel consists of a moderator, a Roman Catholic, a Jewish person, a Black and a White Protestant. Each panelist will talk for five minutes telling how racial or religious prejudice has affected her life and how she has reacted to it.

They will then be open for a question and answer period. These ladies are from Worthington, Ohio, function mainly as housewives and are not professional speakers.

Plan to come and enjoy the evening of fellowship. The women of the Ruth Circle are hostesses for the evening.

Say Kotouc Not Present At Crimes

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A military lawyer for an intelligence officer charged with assaulting and maiming a Viet Cong suspect says South Vietnamese national police summarily executed the suspect and two others.

"As we understand it, they were put on their knees and shot in the back of the head," said Capt. James W. Lane, one of two Army lawyers for Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, 37, of Humboldt, Neb.

Kotouc was not present, he said.

Lane told a newsman Wednesday after a pretrial hearing for Kotouc that the names of the suspects appeared on a "blacklist" of Viet Cong terrorists compiled by the South Vietnamese police.

The police, he said, brought the suspects to Kotouc for questioning after U.S. troops conducted an assault on the hamlet of My Lai the morning of March 16, 1968. Kotouc, who did not take part in the assault, was attached to the operation as an intelligence officer.

The Army charges that Kotouc committed his offenses later in the day while interrogating a suspect near the village. A jury is being selected at Ft. McPherson to try Kotouc April 26.

Lane's comments came after Kotouc's civilian lawyer former Nebraska Gov. Robert Crosby, told newsmen Kotouc will not deny accidentally cutting off the tip of a finger from a suspected Viet Cong during an interrogation.

The Army charges that the maimed the suspect by cutting off a finger.

Pythian Sisters will meet in the home of Coral Sherman 7:30 p.m. April 22. Serving on the committee are Madge Baum, chairman, Mildred Kuhn, Eveline Zwyer, Mona Morrison, Virginia Boyer and Mrs. Sherman.

Results of the Ashville Belles Tuesday Morning Housewives Bowling League for April 13

The Past Chiefs Club of the

were high single game and three-game series, Jill Reese, 189 and 527; high team game and series, Hedges Hybrids 619 and 1714.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morrison, Mrs. Ben Morrison of Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Greisheimer of Chillicothe were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Phillip Greisheimer, Richard Jay and Bobby of Bellbrook, Ohio.

The Luther League of the First English Lutheran church will attend the Billy Graham movie "For Pete's Sake!" this Sunday, at the Ohio Theatre in Columbus.

Paul Jeffrey Wellington, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wellington and Amy Jo Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Patrick were baptized Easter Sunday at the Zion United Methodist Church.

The Ashville Pythian Sisters of Temple No. 366 will meet in the KP Hall April 20, for the regular monthly meeting.

10 The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 16, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

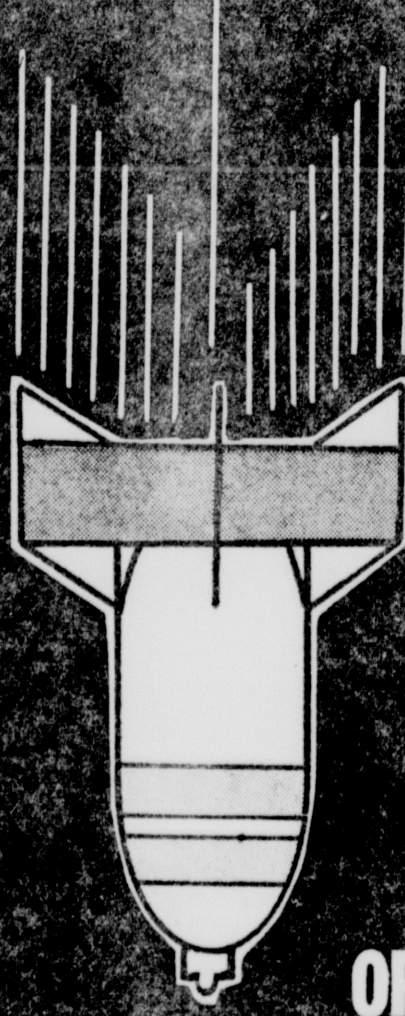
The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Practice for the annual inspection will be held by the officers and members of the degree staff.

Once again the "only one of its kind" traffic light is directing traffic at the corner

of Main and Long Streets. The light, invented by the late T. A. Boor, was placed in the familiar spot on Tuesday, April 13. It was missed by all the village folks while being repaired through the efforts of Max Marion and the General Electric plant in Circleville.



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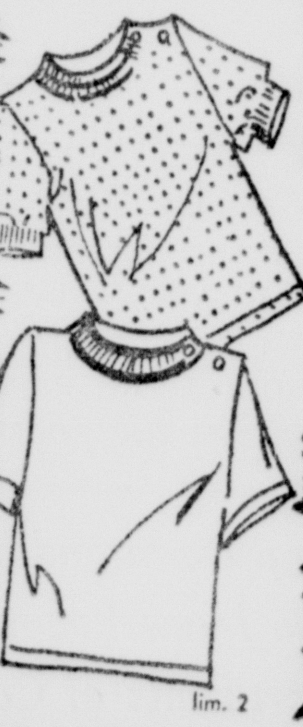
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POLO SHIRTS**

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- sizes 2-3-4

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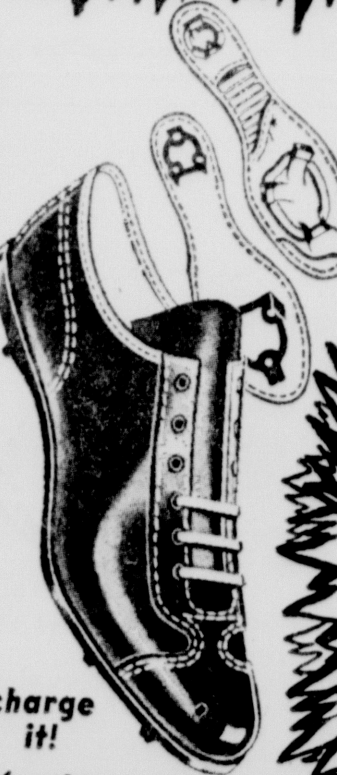
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SHOES**

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- Heel hugging high-low ankle cut
- Sizes

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Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren the sermon topic is "The March Of Two Men" and in the evening it is "The Promise Of An Eternal Home."

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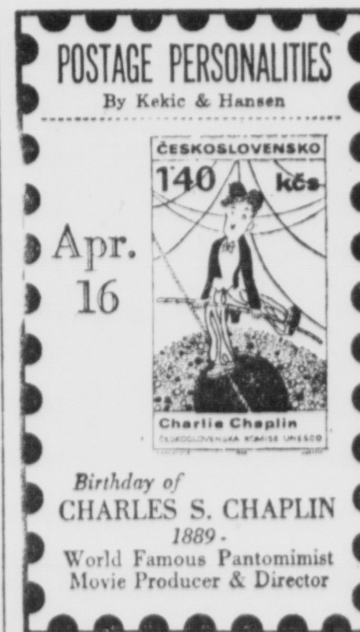
A coffee hour will follow the morning service Sunday at First Presbyterian Church sponsored by the board of deacons to welcome new members. The sermon topic selected is "A Moment To Decide." Board of trustees meets 8 p.m. Monday in the church library. Diaconate meets 7:30 p.m. in the church lounge.

Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday morning in St. Philip's Episcopal Church at both services. Diocesan pre-convention dinner meeting will begin 6 p.m. Tuesday in Columbus. Regional meeting of clergy with Bishop Krum will begin 4 p.m. in Athens on Thursday and a diocesan pre-convention dinner meeting begins at 6 p.m. On Friday and Saturday the annual Meeting and Conference of Adults and Youth will be sponsored by The Women in Dayton.

Marie L. Hamilton Order of the Rainbow for Girls will be guests at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship service at Community United Methodist Church. The sermon topic for both services is "Get A Load Of This!" Junior High UMYF meets 6:30 p.m. and Senior High UMYF 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Program council plans to meet 8 p.m. Sunday in the pastor's study. All men interested in the status and future of United Methodist Men are invited. Ecumenical committee will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the church.

The sermon theme for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church is "Four Letter Words That Count." Luther League Area VI Rally Luncheon will be held at noon in the Parish House. Future church planning committee will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the church parlor. On Tuesday the Sunday School board meets 7:30 p.m. in the parlor. Adult discussion group for church membership plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the pastor's study.

The Sunday morning sermon topic at the Village United Methodist and Hedges Chapel United Methodist Churches will be "Up, Up and Away." Administrative board will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hedges Chapel.



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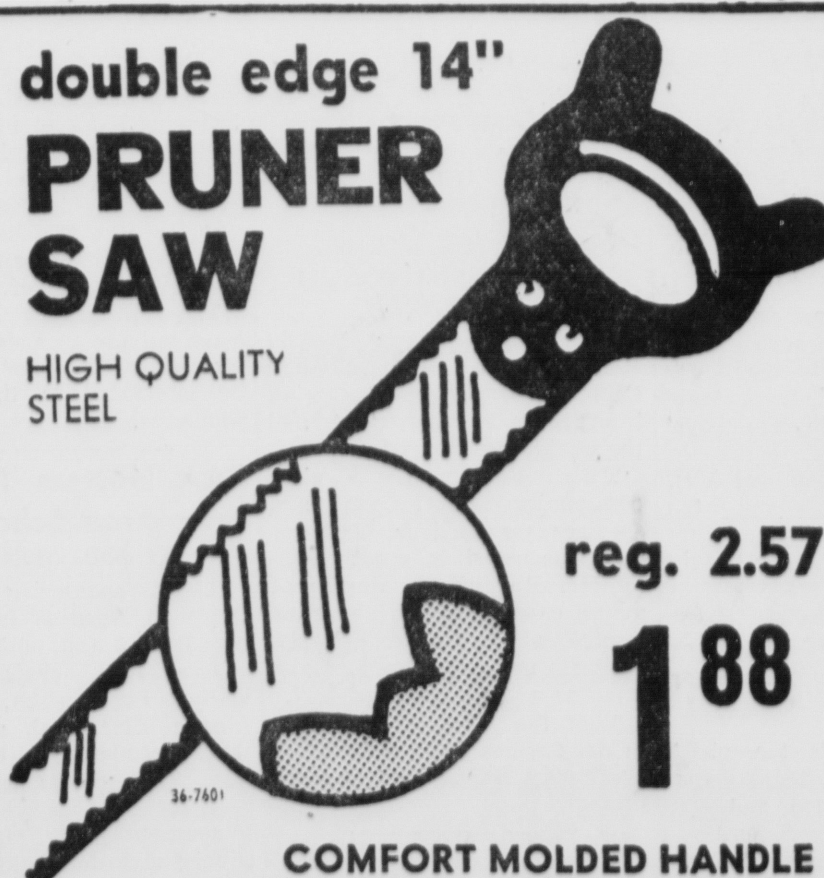
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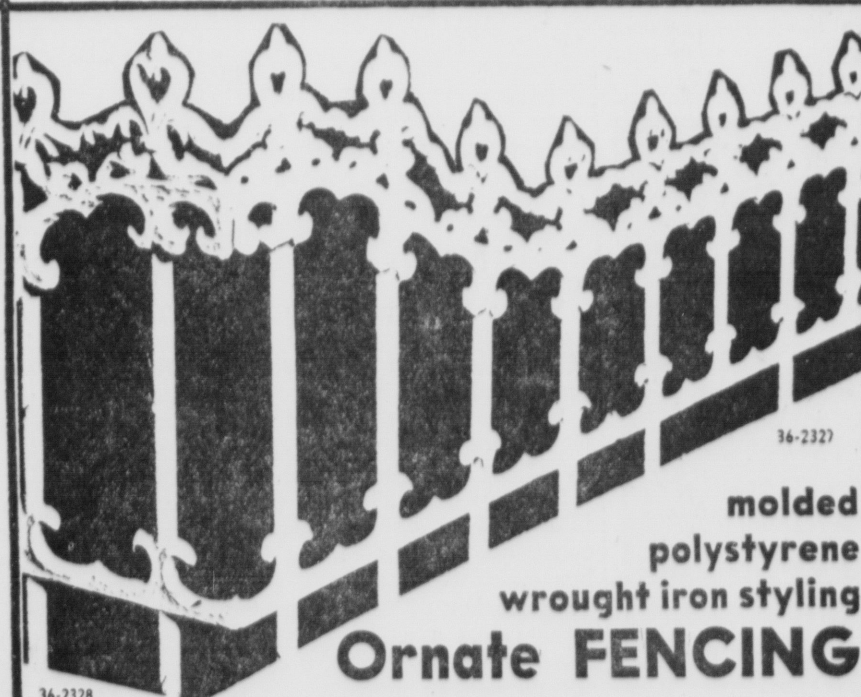
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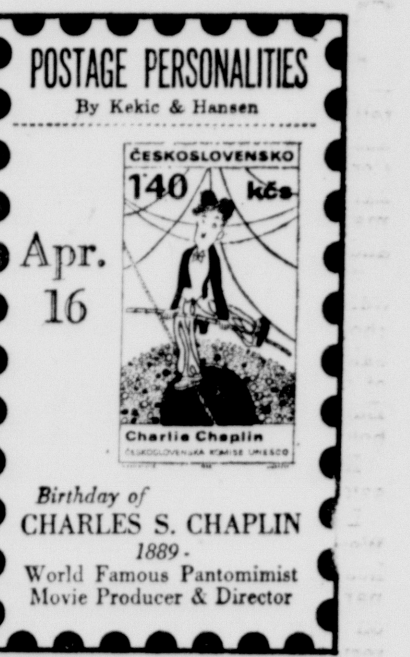
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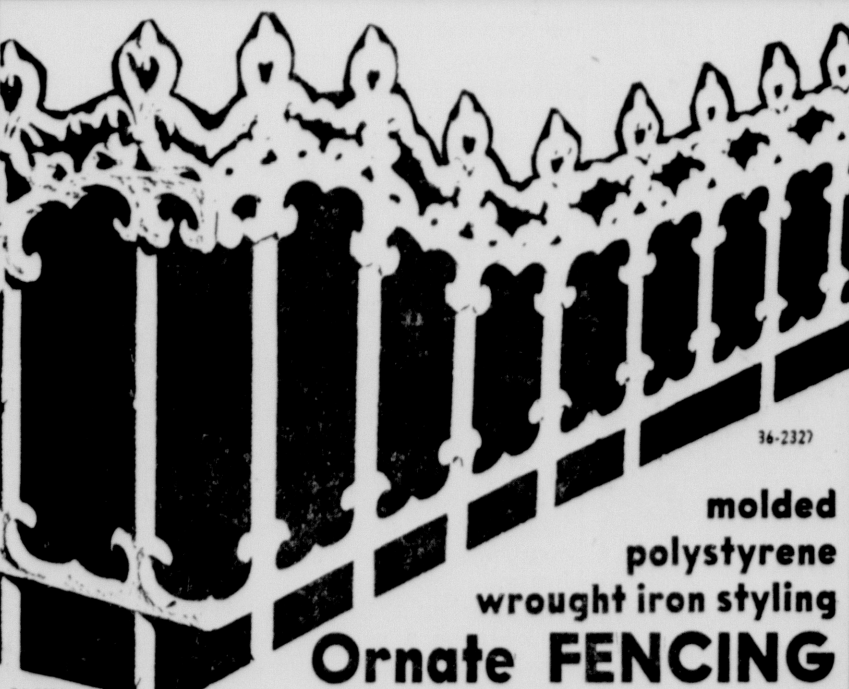
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18" long, 20" high decorative **CORNERS** **99¢**
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The Red and Black

Seniors All Realize 'You Can't Take It With You'



FAMILY OF ODDITIES — A strange family and their equally unusual associates are the featured characters in the CHS Senior Class play, "You Can't Take It With You." The curtain will rise on this eccentric group in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. next Friday and Saturday. Members of the cast include: from the left, Kevin Crites, Lissa Rihl, Dave Lingo, Carla Leigh and Rod Kasler.

By LISSA RIHL and JODI STEELE

An old man working on firecrackers, a fluttery ballet dancer, a husband who bangs on a saxophone and a Russian ballet teacher make up the final interviews for the leading roles of eccentric people in the Senior Class Play, "You Can't Take It With You." Performances are slated April 23 and 24 in the CHS auditorium, 8 p.m.



The hardest part the actors have with their roles is the symbolization of the characters. This demands hard work along with devotion to stay in "character" throughout the play.

Mr. DePinna is portrayed by Kevin Crites. Kevin resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crites at 129 Dunmore Road. He commented that Mr. DePinna is "a bald headed,

dancer, a husband who bangs on a saxophone and a Russian ballet teacher make up the final interviews for the leading roles of eccentric people in the Senior Class Play, "You Can't Take It With You." Performances are slated April 23 and 24 in the CHS auditorium, 8 p.m.

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CHOO-CHOO CONDUCTORS — All aboard the CHS custodian train . . . Next stop, the auditorium. A quiet afternoon at CHS was disrupted by a comical scene of custodian TIEE Teets and her assistant Jerry Timmans, chugging along the rails on their "train" (which is the engine and which the caboose?) The pair were laying "tracks" to the dusty floors of the auditorium where seniors have been hard at work tending their play for next Friday's opening.

little old man, with a serious, but comical manner."

Lissa Rihl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rihl, plays Essie Carmichael. She resides at 113 Wilson Ave.

The kind of character that Lissa portrays is a scatterbrained, fluttery ballet dancer who loves to dance, but really does not know how. Sharing the role of Essie is Carla Leigh who resides at 157 Pinckney St. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Leigh.

When Carla was asked what type of character she portrays, she answered, "Essie is a flitty, over-energetic over-dramatic, sweet, gullible young woman. She knows around 5 per cent professional ballet and 95 per cent amateur ballet."

Lissa and Carla ably divide the part of Essie. Carla will appear Friday night and Lissa will take over for the final performance on Saturday night. Try to keep these two girls straight!

As Essie's husband Ed, Rod Kasler portrays another quizzical character in the strange comedy. This one enjoys playing a saxophone and using a printing press. Rod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kasler, 325 Edwards Road.

Representing the Russian ballet teacher is Dave Lingo. Dave lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lingo, at 235 Cedar Heights.

His reply about his characterization is "He's enormous, loud and very, very Russian."

Your Horoscope

By DEBRA SCHNEIDER

Are you ready to see what lies ahead? The time: April 16-23. Place: The stars. What's in store for you? Read on and see!

Aries: This week you would be wise to take the advice of close friends concerning financial matters.

Taurus: Open your eyes and you'll be able to see the new romance budding in your life.

Gemini: You could use exercise and fresh air. Try golfing, swimming, cycling, horseback riding, or any other outdoor sport.

Cancer: The rise in temperature has caused the rise in your temper. Stop that frantic running around and cool off.

Leo: You are full of energy. Combine this with your talent for finding excitement, and people find you a joy to have around.

Virgo: Right now only hard work will bring what you ask. If you refuse to work, search for something else.

Libra: Now is a good time to look over family reunions, vacations and other things.

Scorpio: Channel your energy into hobbies or creative and constructive jobs about the house.

Sagittarius: Stop running around like a chicken with its head cut off! If you slow down, friends will be more willing to renew their friendships.

Capricorn: Sit down and read a good book for it will stimulate your mind into action.

Aquarius: Write letters to friends and meet more people. One of them might be of great interest to you.

Pisces: Last week's pleasures can be this week's problems.

Mary Beth Tours Capital And Congress

By LISSA RIHL

On March 24 an excited CHS senior left with twelve other students from all over Ohio for a thrilling and unforgettable journey to the nation's capital.

The lucky girl was Mary Beth Rhoads, daughter of Franklin Rhoads and Mrs. Bette Rhoads.

Mary Beth had one of the highest scores on a government test given to all seniors in Ohio. The test was sponsored by the American Legion. In addition to the trip, the senior was given a \$100 scholarship from a fund organized by former Ohio governor Frank Lausche. The Legion also presented all the winners with bronze medallions, marking the organization's 50th anniversary.



MARY BETH RHOADS

The students took a complete tour of Washington D. C. Among some of the high points were a luncheon at the Capital Building with Ohio Congressmen Taft and his wife. While the group rode the Congressional Subway, they saw Senators Muskie and Tunney. Besides touring the capital city, the students also visited Gettysburg, the Naval Academy in Annapolis, and Mount Vernon.

Mary Beth was asked to comment about her trip: "It was one of the most fabulous experiences any high school student could ever hope to have. Not only was it of educational value, but it was profitable from the standpoint of meeting and getting along with others."

Tiger 'Pause'

By KEVIN CRITES, DEL COMPTON and DAVE LINGO

Foot prints are now being taken off Squeak's VW.

Chip has a new "chick!"

Kim, we're proud of your being accepted at OSU.

How does everyone like the new a la carte lunch line? Well?

Senior announcements arrived Thursday. The time grows nearer!

Everyone seems to move around a lot in first period journalism class.

Be sure to get your tickets to the class play!

Gary Spangler has been accepted to Ohio University.

Mr. Fouts, do we really have to wait 'til the ball hits the catcher's mitt? It's pretty hard you know.

Hurry back, Maureen! We miss you!

Track A Sport For Long-Hairs

At track practice, one might have noticed that a few members have let their hair grow longer — shoulder length and more!

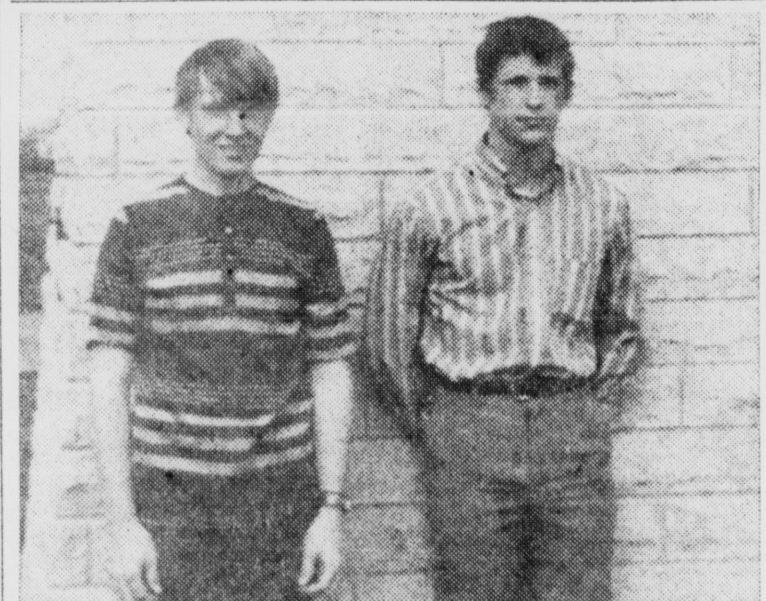
This is not a sanctioned reformation of the school dress code. It is actually the newly formed 1971 girls' track team who practice with the boys' squad.

Mrs. Diane Wilson and Mrs. Doris Gillespie coach the organization of female sprinters and jumpers. They have nearly 45 girls on the roster.

Meets have already been scheduled with Logan Elm — April 15 and 21, Westfall — April 17 and 26 and Teays Valley, May 11.

Events in which the girls' compete are the 60, 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, 440 and 880 yard relays, 50-yard hurdles, long and high jumps and shot, baseball and basketball throws.

In its initial year, the track team has a promising future for setting track records for CHS.



BOYS' STATERS — Bound for Canton, Ashland College specifically, are Buckeye Boys' State representatives Andrew Hoffman, left, and Mike Hamrick. The pair were named to represent CHS at the annual experience in government sponsored for high school boys by the American Legion. Boys State will be held June 10 to 18.

Hamrick, Hoffman Named Delegates To Boys' State

By LEE JOLLIFFE and KATHI OROS

Buckeye Boys' State is held every year for boys who are interested in their government and society. This year Boys' State is being held at Ashland College near Canton during the week of June 10 through 18.

Boys from all over Ohio are chosen to represent their respective schools and to widen their knowledge of current events and of American government. Each boy is sponsored by the American Legion in their city or town.

An orientation meeting is scheduled on May 13 in

Chillicothe for this district to tell the boys what will be expected of them at Boys' State.

Chosen this year to represent CHS at Buckeye Boys' State are Andrew Hoffman and Mike Hamrick. Alternates are Jeff Harr and Dave Grigg.

Andrew Hoffman, more commonly known as Andy, is a fine student and also participates in many extracurricular activities. He is vice president of the Science Club, associate editor of the Circle, treasurer of the CHS Tiger Band, vice president of his 4-H Junior Leaders, president of his 4-H group, and a member of Key Club, Stage Band, Junior Fair Board and an alternate for the In-the-Know Team.

Standing behind Andy's fine record of achievements are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, his brother, John and his sister, Jill. The Hoffman family reside at Route 2, Circleville. Red-headed Andy is the "all American farm kid," and he keeps a steer and two sheep to prove his qualifications.

Andy plans to go on to college and study pre-law. He says, "I hope that my experiences in government at Boys' State will help me next year and in my future studies."

CHS's second representative attending Boys' State is Mike Hamrick. Mike is a member of Stooze Club and holds the office of secretary in 4-H Junior Leaders. It is also one of many that make up our fine football and basketball teams.

Mike resides at 420 Glenmont Court along with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamrick, and sisters, Molly and Betsy. When asked how he felt about being chosen to attend this annual event, Mike stated, "I feel it is an honor to represent our school." Mike also plans to go on to college after graduation.

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The Red and Black

Seniors All Realize 'You Can't Take It With You'



FAMILY OF ODDITIES — A strange family and their equally unusual associates are the featured characters in the CHS Senior Class play, "You Can't Take It With You." The curtain will rise on this eccentric group in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. next Friday and Saturday. Members of the cast include: from the left, Kevin Crites, Lissa Rihl, Dave Lingo, Carla Leigh and Rod Kasler.

By LISSA RIHL and JODI STEELE
An old man working on firecrackers, a fluttery ballet

Student Hails From Small Community



BARBARA SHAKLEFORD

By JEANNE CUPP
The Red and Black staff would like to extend our sincere apologies to Miss Barbara Shackleford, for missing her at the beginning of the year as a new student.

Barbara, 18, lives with her mother, Rosemary Shackleford, at 211 1/2 S. Scioto St.

Anyone who knows Barb knows that she has one of the wildest imaginations that has ever been in the halls of CHS. She can make people feel at ease with her quick wit and sense of humor.

Barb came from an environment much different from that of Circleville. It was a small town also, but she says a person there could be free and do his thing without being "hassled" for it. She believes in the saying "live and let live."

She is very open and honest about her opinions of others and herself.

She has no definite plans for the future, only to take each day as it comes.



CHOO-CHOO CONDUCTORS — All aboard the CHS custodian train. . . Next stop, the auditorium. A quiet afternoon at CHS was disrupted by a comical scene of custodian Tilla Teets and her assistant Jerry Timmans, chugging along the rails on their "train" (which is the engine and which the caboose?) The pair were laying "tracks" to the dusty floors of the auditorium where seniors have been hard at work readying their play for next Friday's opening.

Mary Beth Tours Capital And Congress

By LISSA RIHL

On March 24 an excited CHS senior left with twelve other students from all over Ohio for a thrilling and unforgettable journey to the nation's capital.

The lucky girl was Mary Beth Rhoads, daughter of Franklin Rhoads and Mrs. Bette Rhoads.

Mary Beth had one of the highest scores on a government test given to all seniors in Ohio. The test was sponsored by the American Legion. In addition to the trip, the senior was given a \$100 scholarship from a fund originated by former Ohio governor Frank Lausche. The Legion also presented all the winners with bronze medallions, marking the organization's 50th anniversary.



MARY BETH RHOADS

The students took a complete tour of Washington D. C. Among some of the high points were a luncheon at the Capital Building with Ohio Congressmen Taft and his wife. While the group rode the Congressional Subway, they saw Senators Muskie and Tunney. Besides touring the capital city, the students also visited Gettysburg, the Naval Academy in Annapolis, and Mount Vernon.

Mary Beth was asked to comment about her trip: "It was one of the most fabulous experiences any high school student could ever hope to have. Not only was it of educational value, but it was profitable from the standpoint of meeting and getting along with others."

Tiger 'Pause'

By KEVIN CRITES, DEL COMPTON and DAVE LINGO

Foot prints are now being taken off Squeak's VW.

Chip has a new "chick!"

Kim, we're proud of your being accepted at OSU.

How does everyone like the new a la carte lunch line? Well?

Senior announcements arrived Thursday. The time grows nearer!

Everyone seems to move around a lot in first period journalism class.

Be sure to get your tickets to the class play!

Gary Spangler has been accepted to Ohio University.

Mr. Fouts, do we really have to wait till the ball hits the catcher's mitt? It's pretty hard you know.

Hurry back, Maureen! We miss you!

Track A Sport For Long-Hairs

At track practice, one might have noticed that a few members have let their hair grow longer — shoulder length and more!

This is not a sanctioned reformation of the school dress code. It is actually the newly formed 1971 girls' track team who practice with the boys' squad.

Mrs. Diane Wilson and Mrs. Doris Gillespie coach the organization of female sprinters and jumpers. They have nearly 45 girls on the roster.

Meets have already been scheduled with Logan Elm — April 15 and 21, Westfall — April 17 and 26 and Teays Valley, May 11.

Events in which the girls' compete are the 60, 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, 440 and 880 yard relays, 50-yard hurdles, long and high jumps and shot, baseball and basketball throws.

In its initial year, the track team has a promising future for setting track records for CHS.



BOYS' STATERS — Bound for Canton, Ashland College specifically, are Buckeye Boys' State representatives Andrew Hoffman, left, and Mike Hamrick. The pair were named to represent CHS at the annual experience in government sponsored for high school boys by the American Legion. Boys' State will be held June 10 to 18.

Hamrick, Hoffman Named Delegates To Boys' State

By LEE JOLLIFFE and KATHI OROS

Buckeye Boys' State is held every year for boys who are interested in their government and society. This year Boys' State is being held at Ashland College near Canton during the week of June 10 through 18.

Boys from all over Ohio are chosen to represent their respective schools and to widen their knowledge of current events and of American government. Each boy is sponsored by the American Legion in their city or town.

An orientation meeting is scheduled on May 13 in

Chillicothe for this district to tell the boys what will be expected of them at Boys' State.

Chosen this year to represent CHS at Buckeye Boys' State are Andrew Hoffman and Mike Hamrick. Alternates are Jeff Harr and Dave Grigg.

Andrew Hoffman, more commonly known as Andy, is a fine student and also participates in many extracurricular activities. He is vice president of the Science Club, associate editor of the Circle, treasurer of the CHS Tiger Band, vice president of his 4-H Junior Leaders, president of his 4-H group, and a member of Key Club, Stage Band, Junior Fair Board and an alternate for the In-the-Know Team.

Standing behind Andy's fine record of achievements are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, his brother, John and his sister, Jill. The Hoffman family reside at Route 2, Circleville. Red-headed Andy is the "all American farm kid," and he keeps a steer and two sheep to prove his qualifications.

Andy plans to go on to college and study pre-law. He says, "I hope that my experiences in government at Boys' State will help me next year and in my future studies."

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 16, 1971 13
Circleville, Ohio

Lotz And Wood Share Lead In Monsanto Open Tourney

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Dick Lotz, one of pro golf's toughest young lions who are coming into their own, has been in a year long slump but he hasn't let it bother him.

"I'm optimistic about the way I'm playing," the handsome, 28-year-old Californian said Thursday after recording a five-under-par 66 for a share of the first round lead in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

He was tied at that figure with tour newcomer Larry Wood, who needed only 24 putts in his remarkable round on the 6,679 yard, par 71 Pensacola Country Club course.

Just one stroke back at 67 was long-time amateur Deane Beman, who has picked up two tour victories since turning pro four years ago.

A group of eight, headed by flashy Chi Chi Rodriguez, followed at 68. The others are Dean Refram, veteran Billy Maxwell, Randy Wolff, Bob Erickson, Ben Kern, Al Geibinger and hard-luck Lou Graham.

Graham had the lead alone, at six under par, going to his last hole. He promptly hit his tee shot out of bounds and took a triple bogey seven that knocked him back in the pack.

Lee Trevino, who boycotted the Masters last week for the second year in a row, had a mediocre 71 and was well back. "I never play well when I've been off for a while," said the 1970 leading money winner who hasn't scored a victory in more than a year.

Billy Casper, one of pro golf's three \$1 million winners, had a

poor 75 and must improve today if he is to make the cut for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Newly crowned Masters king Charles Coody, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and U.S. Open title-holder Tony Jacklin are not playing.

Westfall Wins Dual Meet

Westfall defeated The Plains of Mt. Sterling in a dual track meet held on the Mustang cinder oval Thursday by a score of 86-41.

Westfall took 11 firsts, nine seconds and four thirds in the meet. Gary Underwood with 13½ points was the leading scorer for Westfall. He won the long jump, was second in the 100 yard dash, ran on the winning 880 relay team, was second in the 220-yard dash and was third in the high jump.

Here are the complete results of the meet:

Pole Vault — Wright (W), McPherson (W), Dartington (P), 9 feet 6 inches.

High Jump — George (P), Beale (P), Underwood (W), 5 feet 2 inches.

Long Jump — Underwood (W), Richards (W), George (P), 17 feet 7½ inches.

Discus — Brown (P), Johnson (W), Beale (P), 114 feet.

Shot — Brown (P), Beale (P), Jule (W), 44 feet 1 inch.

120 - Yard high hurdles — Lett (W), Aderson (P), Long (W), 19.4.

110-yard dash — George (P), Underwood (W), Brown (P), 11.8.

100-Yard Relay — Westfall, 1:46.2.

440-Yard Dash — Johnson (W), Long (W), Sharp (P), 59.5.

180-Yard Low Hurdles — Lett (W), McPherson (W), Aderson (P), 24.5.

880-Yard Run — Skinner (W), McKenzie (W), Godden (P), 2:23.2.

220-Yard Dash — Richards (W), Underwood (W), George (P), 25.4.

2-Mile — Blaney (W), Trimble (P), Brigner (W), 11:11.5.

1-Mile Relay — Westfall, 4:07.9.

Brown Hurls 2 Wins For St. Clair '9'

Bryce Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, 121 N. Scioto St., has been the pitcher of record in two victories by the St. Clair County Community College (Huron, Mich.) baseball team.

Brown pitched seven innings of a 4-1 win over Georgia Tech freshman. Yesterday at Gainesville Junior College, Gainesville, Ga., he came on in relief with St. Clairsville trailing 4-2, faced 15 batters and allowed only one hit in five innings.

St. Clair won the game, 9-4. On April 23 and 24 St. Clair will play the Ohio State freshman squad at Columbus.

Brown was the most valuable player of last year's Circleville High School baseball team, South Central Ohio League champs.

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Issel Leads Kentucky Over Floridians

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Any notions that Dan Issel is off his game have been dashed. Unfortunately for the Virginia Squires, they were the first to find out.

Issel averaged 21.3 points a game in the Kentucky Colonels semifinals against the Floridians and fouled out of three games. Quite a turnaround from regular season play when he led the American Basketball Association with a 29.9 average and fouled out of only eight contests.

But the 6-foot-9 roving pivot-man was in superlative form Thursday night when he poured in 46 points to pace the Colonels to a 136-132 victory over the Squires in the opening game of their best-of-seven ABA Eastern Division final playoff.

The Colonels-Squires game was the only ABA action as the Western Division finalists, Utah and Indiana, had the night off. The series, locked at 1-1, resumes Saturday at Salt Lake City.

A merry-go-round defense of Doug Moe, Neil Johnson, 6-foot-11 Jim Eakins and Bill Bunting was no match for Issel who had 29 points at the half and 42 at the end of the third period.

About that time it looked as if the playoff record of 53 points held by Roger Brown of Indiana was in jeopardy.

But coach Frank Ramsey rested Issel the first half of the final quarter and didn't put his precocious rookie back into the lineup until Virginia began to destroy a 13 point Colonels lead.

The Squires, who never led, tied the game at 130 with a minute to go, but steady Cincy Powell, who finished with 31 points, and Darel Carrier combined for six free throws and put the game out of reach.

Charlie Scott led Virginia with 35 points while Ray Scott and George Carter had 27 each. The second game will be played Saturday at Norfolk, Va.

Olentangy Sinks Vikings

Olentangy beat Teays Valley, 12 - 2, in the Vikings' first Metropolitan League loss at Olentangy.

The Vikings' ship was sunk in the third inning when Olentangy, already with one run, came back to score six runs. The winners added two in the fourth and three in the sixth to end with a total of 12 runs.

The winning pitcher was Hoover with six strikeouts and three walks. Roy Good was the losing pitcher with one strikeout and four walks and relief pitcher Jerry Sabine had four strikeouts and three walks.

Terry Lambert and Jerry Sabine's singles with Rob Archer's two singles were the only hits for the Vikings. They committed four errors. Olentangy had eleven hits and no errors.

The Vikings overall record is 3-6 with 1-1 record in the Metro League.

Teays Valley plays visiting Circleville tonight.

Lockwood, Brewers Stop White Sox, 4-1

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
And now the envelope, please. Winner of this year's best actor award in baseball is Skip Lockwood for roles in King Kong and Aunt Alice.

"Sometimes I feel like King Kong out there and sometimes like Aunt Alice," says Milwaukee's Jekyll-and-Hyde pitcher. "But, however I feel, I have to keep bearing down because I don't have any tricky stuff."

Lockwood assumed the leading part Thursday—pitching the Brewers over the Chicago White Sox 4-1 with a four-hitter. So whatever happened to Aunt Alice?

"I stayed with my best pitches—fast ball and curve," said Lockwood, who decided to skip everything else.

Even though the White Sox knew it was going to be one of the two, it didn't help. Lockwood, who had a 5-12 record last year, was especially im-

pressive in the sixth inning as he won his first game of the year.

Lee Richard singled and Mike Andrews walked to open the frame and Chicago threatened to cut into the Brewers' 3-1 lead. But Lockwood then mowed down the power of the White Sox lineup—Carlos May, Bill Melton and Rich McKinney.

In the American League's other game, Detroit defeated New York 3-2; Baltimore topped Cleveland 6-4 in 10 in-

nings; Oakland trimmed Minnesota 4-3 and California bounced Kansas City 5-2 in 11.

It was Lockwood's show as the Brewers handed the skidding Sox their sixth straight loss. The only time Chicago scored on the 24-year-old former third baseman was in the first inning on a walk and singles by Melton and McKinney.

Lockwood then yielded only singles to Richard in the sixth and McKinney in the ninth.

Despite the overpowering performance, Lockwood said

he'd be trying a different warmup style in the future.

After Chicago took a 1-0 lead, Milwaukee went ahead for good in the second inning as Tommy Harper scored the first run with a bases-loaded ground out and Mike Hegan drove in the second with a single.

Ed Brinkman's ninth-inning single scored Aurelio Rodriguez to boost Detroit over New York. Rodriguez opened the ninth by beating out a bunt off relief pitcher Lindy McDaniel.

He advanced to second on Mickey Stanley's sacrifice and came home on Brinkman's hit to left field.

Detroit had tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth as Norm Cash drove home Al Kaline from third base with a sacrifice fly, Felipe Alou, who just joined New York this week in a trade, hit his second homer in as many games for the Yanks, a fifth inning shot into the right field seats.

Paul Blair and Boog Powell walked with the bases loaded in the 10th inning, forcing in two runs for Baltimore's victory.

"I just couldn't throw a strike," said Cleveland pitcher Chuck Machedahl, who walked Blair for Baltimore's go-ahead run. "I guess I was aiming for something. I wasn't nervous ... I was just trying to throw hard."

Baltimore right-hander Jim Palmer, who hasn't lost to the Indians since Sept. 1, 1966, picked up the victory while retiring 19 of the last 23 batters he faced at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. "This isn't an easy park for a pitcher," said Palmer, who allowed four runs in the first two innings. "You have to be awfully careful."

Joe Rudi and Reggie Jackson laced two-out, run-scoring singles in the eighth inning to pull Oakland to a comeback victory over Minnesota.

Rudi led his third hit of the day to center to tie the game after Dick Green had singled and stolen second. Rudi roared to second when outfielder Jack Holt threw home. Jackson then followed with the game-winning hit off Ron Perranoski.

Sandy Alomar drove home the go-ahead run with a two-out single and Jim Fregosi followed with a two-run single as California scored three runs in the 11th to beat Kansas City.

Alomar's hit to left center scored pitcher-runner Ken O'Brien, who was on second base after Ken McMullen's single and a walk to Chico Ruiz. Fregosi then chased home Alomar and Ruiz with his safety to center.

California starter Tom Murphy was sailing along 2-0 when the Royals struck back to tie it in the ninth on Dennis Paeke's two-out, two-run double.

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Dodgers, Giants Win NL Clashes

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Al Downing labored for nine innings to earn his National League pitching credentials. Fran Healy paid his hitting dues with one swing of the bat.

Downing, who pitched for 10 years in the American League before moving to Los Angeles in a pre-season trade, beat St. Louis 2-1 Thursday night in his first start for the Dodgers.

Healy, whose previous exposure in the majors consisted of 10 at-bats for Kansas City

two years ago, pinch hit a first-pitch home run—in his first NL trip to the plate—to give the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 10-inning victory over Houston in a day game.

In the only other National League action, the Chicago Cubs downed the San Diego Padres 4-3.

Downing, the little left-hander who has migrated from the Yankees to Oakland to Milwaukee to the Dodgers since December, 1966, picked up his hard-earned first NL victory

when Maury Wills' run-scoring single in the ninth inning broke a 1-1 deadlock.

Downing went out for a pinch hitter in the ninth after yielding nine hits. He had gone the distance just two times last season with Oakland and Milwaukee while posting a 5-13 record. In his debut with Los Angeles last week, he hurled scoreless relief for 5 2/3 innings.

Bill Russell, whose fifth-inning single knocked in the Dodgers' first run, doubled with one out in the ninth off Reggie Cleveland. After Tom Haller, batting for Downing, drew an intentional walk, Wills sent Russell home with a single to center.

Downing blanked the Cards until the eighth, when they scored on Ted Simmons' two-out single.

Healy, a 6-foot-5 reserve catcher, pinch hit for reliever Jerry Johnson with one out in

the 10th at San Francisco and drilled Jim Ray's first pitch over the right field screen.

It was the second memorable initiation for the 24-year-old rookie, who singled off Denny McLain in his first at-bat for Kansas City in September, 1969. The Giants got him from the Royals last October in exchange for pitcher Bob Garibaldi.

The Giants, who have won four in a row, took a 3-2 lead in the eighth on Bobby Bonds' two-run homer. The Astros tied it in the ninth on a run-scoring single by John Edwards.

Joe Pepitone, who cracked four hits, and Ron Santo each delivered two-run singles, leading the Cubs past San Diego.

Right-hander Bill Hands, 1-2, checked the Padres on eight hits in beating them for the fifth time in as many lifetime decisions.

'Not Enough Strikes' Costs Cleveland Tilt With Orioles

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — "I wasn't nervous ... I just couldn't throw enough strikes," said Cleveland Indians' relief pitcher Chuck Machedahl after he walked home what proved to be the winning run in the 19th inning in a 6-4 Baltimore victory.

Both extra-inning runs by the Birds were unearned. Brooks Robinson opened the inning and moved to third when first baseman Ken Harrelson dropped a soft liner by Dave Johnson. After two were out, Machedahl walked Don Buford to load the bases, then forced home the winning run when he walked Paul Blair on a 3-2 count.

An insurance run scored when Steve Mingori, who relieved Machedahl, walked Boog Powell, also on a 3-2 count.

"After I struck out (Tom) Shopay (for the second out), I thought we were going to get out of it," said Machedahl, a rookie submarine thrower. "But I just couldn't throw a strike to Buford and that's when I really needed one."

"I just blew it. I have no excuse," said Harrelson. "I blew the play. I blew the game."

Alan Foster, who was shelled by Baltimore for three runs in the first inning, also took the blame for the loss.

"The big play was the bunt I missed by Mark Belanger in the fourth," he said. "If I had fielded it as I should have, we would have been okay. I guess I tried to throw the ball before I got it in my hand."

Medals will be given to first place winners and ribbons to those coming in second and third places.

Other track coaches in the area are invited to participate in the program at Circleville.

For further information contact P. J. Ranck, William Brooke or Jake Bailey or call 474-6943.

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2-Mile Run — Cupp (C), Webb (C), Liston (C), 11:02.4.

1-Mile Relay — Robbins, Radcliff (C), Speakman, J. McGowan (C), 3:50.3.

Pete McDaniel won the pole vault, clearing 11 feet 6 inches and Paul Cupp won the two mile in 11:02.4. Circleville completely dominated the distance events, winning all three places in the mile, 2 mile and the 880-yard run. The Tigers also won all three places in the pole vault.

Tomorrow the Circleville Relays will be held at Tiger field. There will be an admission charge for spectators.

Here are the complete results of the meet:

Frericks Sets School Discus Record With 154-Foot Heave

Sophomore Tom Frericks set a new Circleville High School record in the discus Thursday as the Tigers rolled over Jackson 95-32 in a dual track meet at CHS.

Frericks hurled the discus 154 feet 4 inches, bettering his own record by two inches. He also won the shot with a toss of 49 feet.

The Tigers won all but two of the 15 events. Jackson trackmen were first in the broad jump and the 440.

Joe Hunt was a triple winner for Circleville. His 5-foot-8 effort in the high jump was the best. He was clocked in the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.4 and in the 180-yard low hurdles in 21.4.

Bill McGowan won the mile in 5:01.4 and the 880-yard run in 2:12.6. Tom Shea stepped off the 100-yard dash in 10.7, the 220 in 24.0 and was a member of the winning 880-yard relay team.

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Dodgers, Giants Win NL Clashes

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Al Downing labored for nine innings to earn his National League pitching credentials. Fran Healy paid his hitting dues with one swing of the bat.

Downing, who pitched for 10 years in the American League before moving to Los Angeles in a pre-season trade, beat St. Louis 2-1 Thursday night in his first start for the Dodgers.

Healy, whose previous exposure in the majors consisted of 10 at-bats for Kansas City

two years ago, pinch hit a first-pitch home run—in his first NL trip to the plate—to give the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 10-inning victory over Houston in a day game.

In the only other National League action, the Chicago Cubs downed the San Diego Padres 4-3.

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SPORTS

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Circleville, Ohio

Lotz And Wood Share Lead In Monsanto Open Tourney

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Dick Lotz, one of pro golf's tough young lions who are coming into their own, has been in a year long slump but he hasn't let it bother him.

"I'm optimistic about the way I'm playing," the handsome, 28-year-old Californian said Thursday after recording a five-under-par 66 for a share of the first round lead in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

He was tied at that figure with tour newcomer Larry Wood, who needed only 24 putts in his remarkable round on the 6,679 yard, par 71 Pensacola Country Club course.

Just one stroke back at 67 was long-time amateur Deane Beman, who has picked up two tour victories since turning pro four years ago.

A group of eight, headed by flashy Chi Chi Rodriguez, followed at 68. The others are Dean Refram, veteran Billy Maxwell, Randy Wolff, Bob Erickson, Ben Kern, Al Geiberger and hard-luck Lou Graham.

Graham had the lead alone, at six under par, going to his last hole. He promptly hit his tee shot out of bounds and took a triple bogey seven that knocked him back in the pack.

Lee Trevino, who boycotted the Masters last week for the second year in a row, had a mediocre 71 and was well back.

"I never play well when I've been off for a while," said the 1970 leading money winner who hasn't scored a victory in more than a year.

Billy Casper, one of pro golf's three \$1 million winners, had a

poor 75 and must improve today if he is to make the cut for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Newly crowned Masters king Charles Coody, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and U.S. Open title-holder Tony Jacklin are not playing.

Westfall Wins Dual Meet

Westfall defeated The Plains of Mt. Sterling in a dual track meet held on the Mustang chider oval Thursday by a score of 86-41.

Westfall took 11 firsts, nine seconds and four thirds in the meet. Gary Underwood with 13½ points was the leading scorer for Westfall. He won the long jump, was second in the 100 yard dash, ran on the winning 880 relay team, was second in the 220-yard dash and was third in the high jump.

Here are the complete results of the meet:

Pole Vault — Wright (W), McPherson (W), Dartoning (P), 9 feet 6 inches.

High Jump — George (P), Beale (P), Underwood (W), 5 feet 2 inches.

Long Jump — Underwood (W), Richards (W), George (P), 17 feet 7½ inches.

Discus — Brown (P), Johnson (W), Beale (P), 114 feet.

Shot — Brown (P), Beale (P), Jule (W), 44 feet 1 inch.

120 - Yard high hurdles — Lett (W), Aderson (P), Long (W), 19.4.

110-yard dash — George (P), Underwood (W), Brown (P), 11.8.

100-yard dash — Kennedy (W), Skinner (W), Bowers (P), 15.9.

880-Yard Relay — Westfall, 1:46.2.

440-Yard Dash — Johnson (W), Long (W), Sharp (P), 59.5.

180-Yard Hurdles — Lett (W), McPherson (W), Aderson (P), 24.5.

880-Yard Run — Skinner (W), McKenzie (W), Godden (P), 2:23.2.

220-Yard Dash — Richards (W), Underwood (W), George (P), 25.4.

2-Mile — Blaney (W), Trimble (P), Brigner (W), 11:11.5.

1-Mile Relay — Westfall, 4:07.9.

Brown Hurls 2 Wins For St. Clair '9'

Bryce Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, 121 N. Scioto St., has been the pitcher of record in two victories by the St. Clair County Community College (Huron, Mich.) baseball team.

Brown pitched seven innings of a 4-1 win over Georgia Tech freshman. Yesterday at Gainesville Junior College, Gainesville, Ga., he came on in relief with St. Clairsville trailing 4-2, faced 15 batters and allowed only one hit in five innings.

St. Clair won the game, 9-4. On April 23 and 24 St. Clair will play the Ohio State freshman squad at Columbus.

Brown was the most valuable player of last year's Circleville High School baseball team, South Central Ohio League champs.

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CHS Golfers Blanked, 13-0

The Circleville High School golf team was shutout by Upper Arlington 13-0 Thursday at Scioto Country Club.

Greg Williams carded a 41-39-80, the low score for Circleville. Bob Downey carded a 50-43-93, Gary Brock a 57-53-110 and J. C. Timberlake a 55-58-113.

For Upper Arlington, Headd shot a 39-36-75, Brewer a 38-37-75, Galloway a 41-41-82 and Sohl a 39-41-80.

All-America Golf Tournament Held HOUSTON (AP) — George Machok of the University of Texas held a one-stroke lead today in the second round of the Golf Tournament.

The Texas senior fired second round two-under-par 70 Thursday to go with a first day 68 to give him a 36 hole total of 138.

Issel Leads Kentucky Over Floridians

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Any notions that Dan Issel is off his game have been dashed. Unfortunately for the Virginia Squires, they were the first to find out.

Issel averaged 21.3 points a game in the Kentucky Colonels semifinals against the Floridians and fouled out of three games. Quite a turnaround from regular season play when he led the American Basketball Association with a 29.9 average and fouled out of only eight contests.

But the 6-foot-9 roving pivotman was in superlative form Thursday night when he poured in 46 points to pace the Colonels to a 136-132 victory over the Squires in the opening game of their best-of-seven ABA Eastern Division final playoff.

The Colonels-Squires game was the only ABA action as the Western Division finalists, Utah and Indiana, had the night off. The series, locked at 1-1, resumes Saturday at Salt Lake City.

A merry-go-round defense of Doug Moe, Neil Johnson, 6-foot-11 Jim Eakins and Bill Bunting was no match for Issel who had 29 points at the half and 42 at the end of the third period.

About that time it looked as if the playoff record of 53 points held by Roger Brown of Indiana was in jeopardy.

But coach Frank Ramsey rested Issel the first half of the final quarter and didn't put his precocious rookie back into the lineup until Virginia began to destroy a 13 point Colonels lead.

The Squires, who never led, tied the game at 130 with a minute to go, but steady Cincy Powell, who finished with 31 points, and Darel Carrier combined for six free throws and put the game out of reach.

Charlie Scott led Virginia with 35 points while Ray Scott and George Carter had 27 each. The second game will be played Saturday at Norfolk, Va.

Olentangy Sinks Vikings

Olentangy beat Teays Valley, 12 - 2, in the Vikings' first Metropolitan League loss at Olentangy.

The Vikings' ship was sunk in the third inning when Olentangy, already with one run, came back to score six runs. The winners added two in the fourth and three in the sixth to end with a total of 12 runs.

The winning pitcher was Hoover with six strikeouts and three walks. Roy Good was the losing pitcher with one strikeout and four walks and relief pitcher Jerry Sabine had four strikeouts and three walks.

Terry Lambert and Jerry Sabine's singles with Rob Archer's two singles were the only hits for the Vikings. They committed four errors. Olentangy had eleven hits and no errors.

The Vikings overall record is 3-6 with 1-1 record in the Metro League.

Teays Valley plays visiting Circleville tonight.

Lockwood, Brewers Stop White Sox, 4-1

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
And now the envelope, please. Winner of this year's best actor award in baseball is ... Skip Lockwood for roles in King Kong and Aunt Alice.

"Sometimes I feel like King Kong out there and sometimes like Aunt Alice," says Milwaukee's Jekyll-and-Hyde pitcher. "But, however I feel, I have to keep bearing down because I don't have any tricky stuff."

Lockwood assumed the leading part Thursday—pitching the Brewers over the Chicago White Sox 4-1 with a four-hitter. So whatever happened to Aunt Alice?

"I stayed with my best pitches—fast ball and curve," said Lockwood, who decided to skip everything else.

Even though the White Sox knew it was going to be one of the two, it didn't help. Lockwood, who had a 5-12 record last year, was especially im-

pressive in the sixth inning as he won his first game of the year.

Lee Richard singled and Mike Andrews walked to open the frame and Chicago threatened to cut into the Brewers' 3-1 lead. But Lockwood then mowed down the power of the White Sox lineup—Carlos May, Bill Melton and Rich McKinney.

In the American League's other game, Detroit defeated New York 3-2; Baltimore topped Cleveland 6-4 in 10 in-

nings; Oakland trimmed Minnesota 4-3 and California bounced Kansas City 5-2 in 11.

It was Lockwood's show as the Brewers handed the skidding Sox their sixth straight loss. The only time Chicago scored on the 24-year-old former third baseman was in the first inning on a walk and singles by Melton and McKinney.

Lockwood then yielded only singles to Richard in the sixth and McKinney in the ninth.

Despite the overpowering performance, Lockwood said

he'd be trying a different warmup style in the future. After Chicago took a 1-0 lead, Milwaukee went ahead for good in the second inning as Tommy Harper scored the first run with a bases-loaded ground out and Mike Hegan drove in the second with a single.

Ed Brinkman's ninth-inning single scored Aurelio Rodriguez to boost Detroit over New York. Rodriguez opened the ninth by beating out a bunt off relief pitcher Lindy McDaniel. He advanced to second on Mickey Stanley's sacrifice and came home on Brinkman's hit to left field.

Detroit had tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth as Norm Cash drove home Al Kaline from third base with a sacrifice fly. Felipe Alou, who just joined New York this week in a trade, hit his second homer in as many games for the Yanks, a fifth inning shot into the right field seats.

Paul Blair and Boog Powell walked with the bases loaded in the 10th inning, forcing in two runs for Baltimore's victory.

"I just couldn't throw a strike," said Cleveland pitcher Chuck Machedel, who walked Blair for Baltimore's go-ahead run. "I guess I was aiming for something. I wasn't nervous ... I was just trying too hard."

Joe Pepitone, who cracked four hits, and Ron Santo each delivered two-run singles, leading the Cubs past San Diego. Right-hander Bill Hands, 1-2, checked the Padres on eight hits in beating them for the fifth time in as many lifetime decisions.

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JC Sponsors Junior Champ

The Jaycee Club sponsored Junior Champ with Jim Lint in charge is now taking entries. The event is open to all boys and girls ages 12-18. The track event will take place on May 19, at 7 p.m. at the Circleville track field. Entry blanks may be obtained from Jim Lint at the Circleville High School.

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Other track coaches in the area are invited to participate in the program at Circleville. For further information contact P. J. Ranck, William Brooke or Jake Bailey or call 474-6943.

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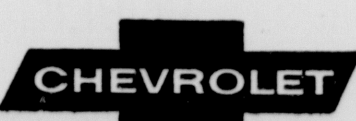
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KEEP carpet cleaning problems
small. Use Blue Lustre wall to
wall. Rent electric shampooer.
\$1.00. Kochheiser Hardware.

GARAGE Sale, 1170 Atwater
Avenue, Friday April 16th 9 til 5,
Saturday, April 17, 9 til 1. Baby
furniture, clothing, household items
and toys.

GARAGE sale, Ludwig Road, Jef-
ferson Addition, Thursday and
Friday, 3 desks, old furniture, good
cheap clothes, also antiques.

GARAGE Sale, April 17, 10 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Clothing, household items,
glassware, car accessories, misc.
You all come. Corner 479 Half &
Renick Ave. Francis Darsl.

GARAGE sale at 500 Edgewood
Drive, Friday April 16, Saturday
April 17, 12 til 6. Bike, sporting
goods, clothing, household items,
wig and motor.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale,
Friday, Saturday, April 16 & 17,
9 a.m. to evening. Oak Park East
on R. 22. Bicycle, good furniture,
medicine cabinet, clothing, Avon,
books, toys, old music, dishes &
lots more. Come & find just what
you have been looking for.

Pickaway Lodge
No. 23 F&A.M.
Circleville, Ohio
Special Meeting
Annual Inspection
Sat. Apr. 17, 1971
7:30 P.M.
Dinner 6:30 P.M.
Work in M.M. degree
All Regular Brethren
welcome
William Ammer, W.M.
Charles T. Carter, Secy.

3. Lost and Found
STRAYED or stolen in Tarlton.
Reward. Call between 9 and 5. 474-
7153.

4. Business Service
TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate.
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.
474-7863 or 474-2079.

WENDELL D. Gunlock, builder.
Authorized sales representative
Scholz Homes, Inc., 529 Arch St.,
Chillicothe, Ohio. 614-772-5343.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc.
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6068.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3506,
474-6255.

AIR Conditioning, Refrigeration and
Heating Service. Commercial &
Industrial only. Scanlan Company
474-6157.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tarlton area. 474-4649.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

JOE'S Refuse and light hauling in
Circleville and surrounding area
474-7676.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

PETS, boarded day, week, or
month. Bathing, clipping, and
grooming. Phone for appointment
474-4383. Kellstadt Kennels.

4. Business Service

ALUMINUM SIDING

WEATHER-TITE DUPONT ACRYLIC

• No More High
Fuel Cost

• Add Beauty and
Value to Your
Home

• Beautiful Decorator
Colors

• Can Be Installed
Over Any Surface

• Factory Material Guarantee

MODERN PRODUCTS
CO.

• Circleville 474-5019

• Columbus 263-1821

CARL D. HEMMING FRANK GROOMS

Bank Terms — No Down Payment

Every Job Bonded & Insured

4. Business Service

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14 The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 16, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

24. Misc. for Sale

C-B radio, rotor and beams: \$47-8359.

18" MAGNAVOX, black & white TV.
Excellent condition. \$75. 982-3164.

CARPET sale! Kitchen "carpet" installed 12 x 10 — \$98.00; 13 x 10 — \$125.00. Any size — Save! Beautiful Tweeds or solid nylon installed over foam in living area 30 sq. yds., \$229; 40 sq. yds., \$299; and 6 rooms of bedrooms — 12 x 12 installed 338. Griffith's "Young Trend" Carpet, 398 E. Mound Street.

NEW & USED

● Lawn & Garden Equipment

● Outboard Boats and Motors
● Boat Trailers
● Used Furniture
EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL
**Family Outdoor
Center**
1211 N. Court St.

27. Pets

6 WEEK old poodles for sale. 1310
S. Pickaway St.

1 YEAR old stud pony, \$20. Good

REGISTERED Pekingese for sale.
5 months old. Tan and white. Call 474-7050.

28. Farm Equipment

3 FT. heavy duty John Deere disc.
40 ft. Universal elevator. Call 474-3917 for 3 p.m.

WAYNE Soybeans, \$4.00 per hundred weight. Wilbur Mast, Route No. 1, Ashville, 474-7191.

30. Livestock

DEAD stock removed. \$200 444-7885.
Columbus, 474-1276. Chillicothe.

FOR SALE, Feeder pigs, 3 weeks old. Hager Blevins. 474-4139.

New Vitamin C

Use Disclosed

acid, or vitamin C, may prove helpful in removing fatty deposits from blood vessels, a Pennsylvania biochemist says.

Experiments with rats indicate this is another potential use for this now controversial compound, Dr. Ralph Mumma of the Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture said Wednesday.

Dr. Linus Pauling, a Nobel Prize winning chemist, has claimed that vitamin C is particularly effective in preventing colds when taken in large amounts. A number of scien-

However,

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE**
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County
Allen Hoover
Plaintiff

Hearle E. Logan and
Gladys M. Logan

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will sell for sale at Public Auction, in the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Monday, the 10th day of May 1971, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the Township of Jackson and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Jackson to-wit:

Being the South Fraction of Tract 4 in the subdivision of Henry B. Swearingen farm among his children.

Beginning at a stone in the center of the Circleville and Darbyville Turnpike, running to lands of H. A. Thacker at the center of a line of said lands, South 12°

thence South $71\frac{1}{2}$ degrees
east 15 chains to a stake; thence
North $12\frac{1}{2}$ degrees East 40.00

of said Circleville and Darbyville turnpike; thence with the center line of said turnpike 57 degrees West 16.08 chains to the place of beginning, containing 65.53 acres of land more or less.

DEEDS. Being a part of Virginia Survey 317 and also the South part of fractional lot No. 4 of the division of the Swearingen lands the plat of which is recorded in Deed Volume 60, Recorder.

Page 16 of the Pickaway County Recorder.

Beginning at a concrete post at the Southwest corner of fractional lot No. 4; thence with the West line of lot No. 4 12 degrees 28' E. 1905.63 feet to an iron pin; thence S. 83 degrees 27' E. 12.12

to a concrete post; thence S. 56 degrees 30' E. 176.22 feet

10° 41' E. 205.3 feet to a
 10° 41' E. 317 feet to S. 88 degrees
 30' W. 268.3 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 36 degrees 02' E. 268.3 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 15 degrees 45' E. 166.25 feet to a concrete post; thence along a line of fractional lot No. 4; fractional lot 4 and lot No. 4; S. 12 degrees 30' W. 1374.40 feet to a concrete post at the Southeast corner of fractional lot No. 4; thence with the South boundary of fractional lot No. 4 S. 30° W. 992.68 feet, containing place
 more or less, being the fractional lot number 4, that part of the Circleville City lots lies South of the Circleville

said Premises Located on Circleville-Florence Route Pike, 5
 containing one floor, front dwelling
 said, along with Appraised
 \$500.00 (Thirty Four Thousand
 and Hundred Dollars) and cannot

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, Ohio

Want Ads
474-3131

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Galloping Gourmet — C; (10) Movie — "Gunman's Walk"; (34) What's New — C.
4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Yogi Bear — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) I Love Lucy — C.
5:30 — (6) Big Valley — C; (34) Misterogers.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Soul! — C.
6:30 — (4) News—C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Spin Back The Years.
7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Interns — C; (34) This Hour — This Week.
8:00 — (6) Nanny — C; (34) Drug Documentary — C.
8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Partridge Family — C; (10) Andy Griffith — C; (34) Jazz Artists.
9:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Movie — "Powderkeg" — C; (34) Richard Boone.
9:30 — (6) Odd Couple — C.
10:00 — (4) Strange Report — C; (6) National Polling Day, The Surprising Americans — C; (34) Advocates — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "It Came From Outer Space" and "The Bride of Frankenstein."
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C; (6) Art Instruction.
1:05 — (6) News — C.

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Motor Mouse — C;

Richard Petty Wins Maryville 200 Race

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Richard Petty maintained his assault on the NASCAR racing circuit by streaking a 1970 Plymouth to victory in the Maryville 200 Thursday night.

It was the sixth time this year the Randleman, N.C., speedster glided to victory and his 125th career triumph.

Finishing eight seconds behind Petty in the 104-mile grind was Benny Parsons of Ellerbe N.C., in a 1970 Ford.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.
A Public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Harrison Township, Pickaway County, Ohio on May 10, 1971 at 8:30 P.M. at the Township House, West on Wiegand Road, said Public Hearing will be held to consider rezoning a lot 90' by 96' on the Jean Crites farm on U. S. Rt. 23, approximately 675' west of Rt. 23 to the east edge and 20' from south edge of house to north edge of said lot, for the purpose of building a structure to house antiques and make some sales of the same. Said lot to be rezoned from Residential to Commercial.
By order of the Harrison Township Zoning Board.
John F. Dowler, Secretary
Harrison Township
Apr. 16

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County, Federal National Mortgage Association
vs.
Marjorie P. Marcum, now by marriage Marjorie P. Nye & Fred Nye et al.
NO. 26143

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Monday, the 10th day of May 1971, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Orient, to-wit:
Beginning at an iron pin at the intersection of the south line of Mill Street with the east line of High Street in the Village of Orient, Pickaway County, Ohio; thence southerly with the east line of High Street 15 feet to an iron pin; thence easterly and parallel to Mill Street 140 feet to an iron pin; thence northerly and parallel to High Street 95 feet to an iron pin in the south line of Mill Street; thence westerly with the south line of Mill Street 140 feet to the place of beginning containing 0.252 acre more or less and being the northwest parcel of Alfred Hill and Leva Hill property.
Said Premises Located at 7850 High Street, Orient, Ohio. Two story frame dwelling.
Said Premises Appraised at \$3,500.00 (Eighty five Hundred Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.
Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County Ohio
Kenneth M. Robson, Attorney
April 9, 16, 23, 30; May 7, 1971

(10) Scooby Doo — C.
12:25 — (4) Black Cameo — C.
12:30 — (4) Larry Kane — C; (6) Hardy Boys — C; (10) Monkees — C.
1:00 — (6) American Bandstand — C; (10) Dastardly, Muttley — C.
1:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C; (10) Jetsons — C.
2:00 — (4) Dugout Dope — C; (6) Movie — "River of Evil"; (10) Job Show — C.
2:10 — (4) Cincinnati vs Montreal Expos — C.
2:30 — (10) Aware — C.
3:00 — (10) Urban League — C.
3:30 — (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Four Winds — C.
4:00 — (10) Golf Classic — C.
4:30 — (6) Celebrity Bowling — C.
5:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (6) World of Sports — C.
5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Marshal Dillon.
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) In The Know — C.
6:30 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
8:30 — (4) Movie — "A Man Called Adam"; (6) Pearl Bailey — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (10) Arnie — C.
9:30 — (6) Changing Scene — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (4) Last Prom — C; (6) Judd — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (6) News — C; (10) Movies — "Outcasts of Poker Flat" and "The Oxbow Incident."
11:45 — (4) Movies — "The Silver Spoon Set," "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," "Fire Maidens from Outer Space" and "The Falcon's Alibi"; (6) Wrestling — C.
12:45 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY

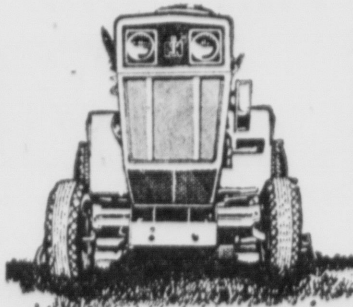
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Focus Columbus (in progress) — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Marshal Dillon.
12:30 — (4) Discussion on Drugs — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.
1:00 — (4) Insurance Film — C.
1:30 — (4) Cincinnati vs Montreal Expos — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
2:00 — (6) NBA Playoffs — C; (10) Stanley Cup Finals — C.
4:00 — (4) NBA Championship Highlights — C; (34) You! — C.
4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island; (6) F Troop — C; (19) Movie — "Mardi Gras" — C; (24) Sesame Street — C.



SPECIAL SPRING PRICES

Cub Cadet (R)
TRACTOR



7-10-12 or 14 H.P.

TRACTOR

CONTRACTORS

and

INDUSTRIAL

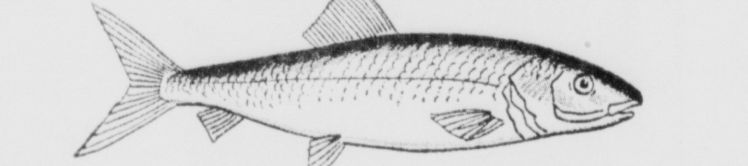
SUPPLY

22 & 56 West — 474-7553

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

BONEFISH



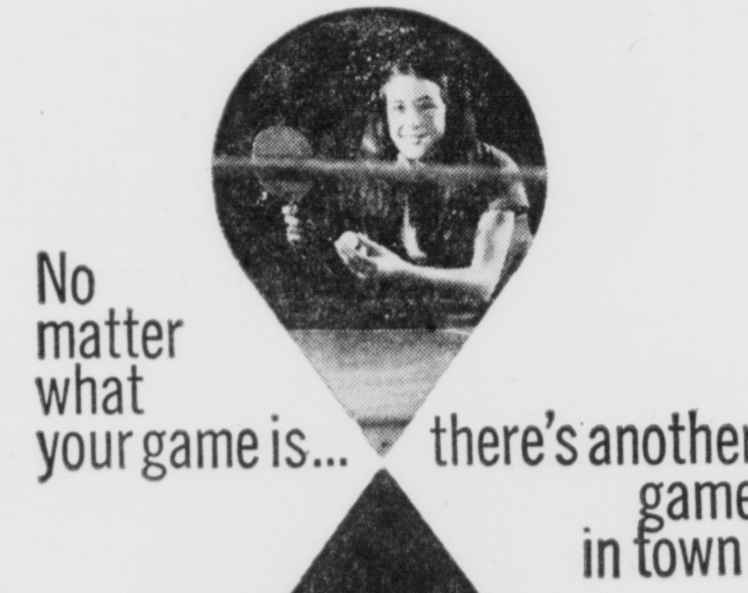
BONEFISH, A WARY SORT, WILL GIVE A BATTLE ONCE HOOKED. AVERAGE SIZE IS 2 TO 5 LBS. BUT SOME GROW TO 16 LBS. IT'S A BOTTOM FEEDER, MOVES AROUND BOTTOM OF SHALLOW WATER THAT SOMETIMES ITS DORSAL FIN PROTRUDES FROM WATER. HAS A PIG-LIKE SNOUT, BRIGHT SILVER SIDES.

STALK FROM FLAT-BOTTOMED BOAT OR BY WADING. CHUM THE AREA, LET BAITED HOOK LIE IN IT.



USE 1/6 TO 4/6 HOOK, CAN BE TAKEN BY TROLLING AND CASTING. WILL GO FOR FLIES, PLUGS, FEATHERS AND SPOONS.

BILL BERO



Rated "G" for Great...dutch or date! Make the swinging scene this weekend at your
GOLD PIN FUN CENTER
© Copyright 1971/National Bowling Council

EXCLUSIVE OFFER!

REGULAR \$4.98 VALUE
"It's for Everybody" STEREO ALBUM
\$1 only
When available at counter By mail, add 10¢ for postage

10 TOP STARS / 10 TOP TUNES
Mark Lindsay
Pacific Gas & Electric
Blood, Sweat & Tears
Johnny Mathis
Robert Goulet
Ray Conniff
Johnny Cash & June Carter
Ronnie Dyson
Tammy Wynette
Jim Nabors

Available only at bowling centers listed below:
CIRCLE D RECREATION Circleville
PRAIRIE LANES 1400 North Court

Tiger

by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



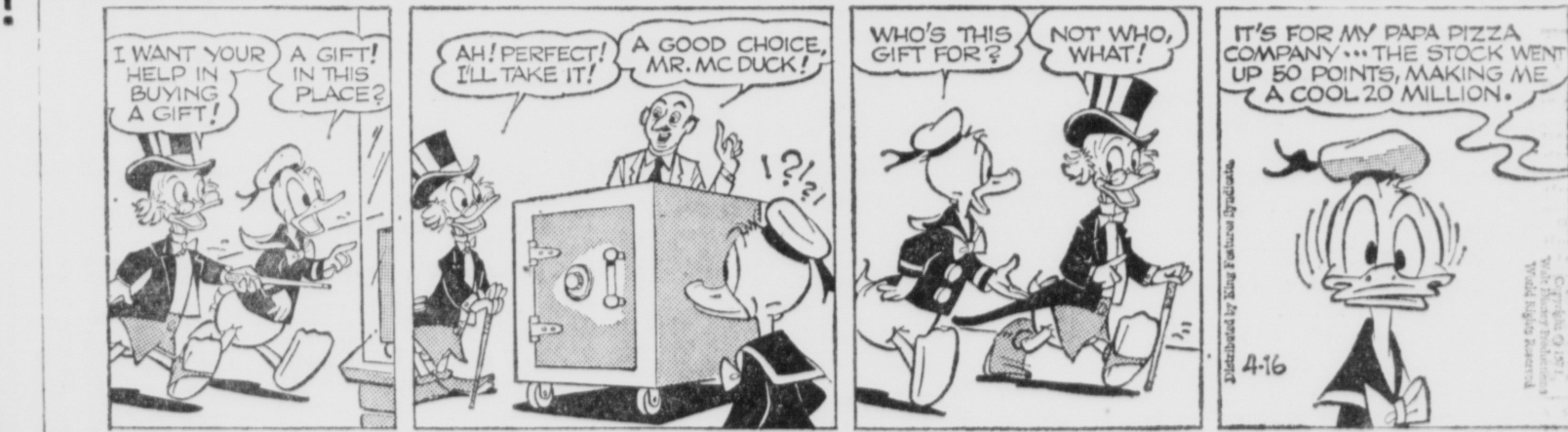
Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



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12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Motor Mouse — C;

Richard Petty Wins Maryville 200 Race

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Richard Petty maintained his assault on the NASCAR racing circuit by streaking a 1970 Plymouth to victory in the Maryville 200 Thursday night.

It was the sixth time this year the Randleman, N.C., speedster glided to victory and his 125th career triumph.

Finishing eight seconds behind Petty in the 104-mile grind was Benny Parsons of Ellerbe N.C., in a 1970 Ford.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.
A Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Harrison Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on May 10, 1971 at 8:30 P.M. at the Township House, West on Wiegand Road, Said Public Hearing will be held to consider rezoning a lot 96 by 96 on the Jean Crites farm on U. S. Rt. 23, approximately 875' west of Rt. 23 to the east edge and 20' from south edge of house to north edge of said lot, for the purpose of building a structure to house antiques and make some sales of the same. Said lot to be rezoned from Residential to Commercial.
By order of the Harrison Township Zoning Board.
John F. Dowler, Secretary
Harrison Township
Apr. 16

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County, Federal National Mortgage Association
vs.
Marjorie P. Marcum, now by marriage Marjorie P. Nye & Fred Nye et al.
NO. 26143

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Monday, the 10th day of May 1971, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Orient, to-wit:
Beginning at an iron pin at the intersection of the south line of Mill Street with the east line of High Street in the Village of Orient, Pickaway County, Ohio; thence southerly with the east line of High Street 15 feet to an iron pin; thence easterly and parallel to Mill Street 140 feet to an iron pin; thence northerly and parallel to High Street 95 feet to an iron pin in the south line of Mill Street; thence westerly with the south line of Mill Street 140 feet to the place of beginning containing 0.252 acre more or less and being the northwest parcel of Alfred Hill and Leva Hill property.
Said Premises Located at 7890 High Street, Orient, Ohio. Two story frame dwelling.
Said Premises Appraised at \$3,500.00 (Eighty-five Hundred Dollars), and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10%) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.
Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, Ohio
Kenneth M. Robbins, Attorney
April 9, 16, 23, 30; May 7, 1971

(10) Scooby Doo — C.
12:25 — (4) Black Cameo — C.
12:30 — (4) Larry Kane — C; (6) Hardy Boys — C; (10) Monkees — C.
1:00 — (6) American Bandstand — C; (10) Dastardly, Muttley — C.
1:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C; (10) Jetsons — C.
2:00 — (4) Dugout Dope — C; (6) Movie — "River of Evil"; (10) Job Show — C.
2:10 — (4) Cincinnati vs. Montreal Expos — C.
2:30 — (10) Aware — C.
3:00 — (10) Urban League — C.
3:30 — (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Four Winds — C.
4:00 — (10) Golf Classic — C.
4:30 — (6) Celebrity Bowling — C.
5:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (6) World of Sports — C.
5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Marshal Dillon.
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) In The Know — C.
6:30 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
8:30 — (4) Movie — "A Man Called Adam"; (6) Pearl Bailey — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (10) Arnie — C.
9:30 — (6) Changing Scene — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (4) Last Prom — C; (6) Judd — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (6) News — C; (10) Movies — "Outcasts of Poker Flat" and "The Oxbow Incident."
11:45 — (4) Movies — "The Silver Spoon Set," "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," "Fire Maidens from Outer Space" and "The Falcon's Alibi"; (6) Wrestling — C.
12:45 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY

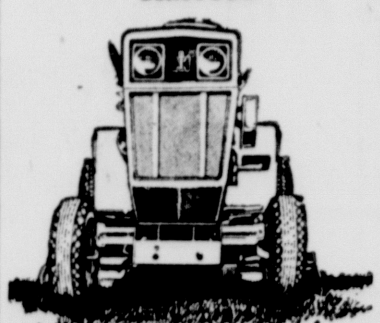
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Focus Columbus (in progress) — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Marshal Dillon.
12:30 — (4) Discussion on Drugs — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.
1:00 — (4) Insurance Film — C.
1:30 — (4) Cincinnati vs. Montreal Expos — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
2:00 — (6) NBA Playoffs — C; (10) Stanley Cup Finals — C.
4:00 — (4) NBA Championship Highlights — C; (34) You! — C.
4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island; (6) F Troop — C; (19) Movie — "Mardi Gras" — C; (24) Sesame Street — C.



SPECIAL SPRING PRICES

Cub Cadet(R)
TRACTOR



7-10-12 or 14 H.P.
TRACTOR

CONTRACTORS

and

INDUSTRIAL

SUPPLY

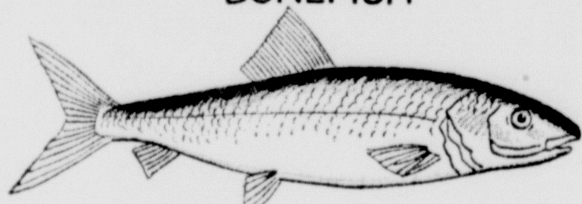
22 & 56 West — 474-7553

5:00 — (4) Twilight Zone — C; (6) David Frost — C.
5:30 — (34) Mister Rogers — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Folk Guitar.
6:30 — (4) Movie — "The Wizard of Oz" — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (19) News — C; (34) Bridge Instruction.
7:00 — (6) The Anatomy of Welfare (special) — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) This Hour — This Week — C.
7:30 — (10) Hogan's Heroes — C; (34) Drug Scene — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) Jean Shepherd's America — C.
8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C; (34) World We Live In — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) C.
Once Upon A Wheel (special) — C; (10) Glen Campbell — C; (34) William F. Buckley Jr. — C.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (6) Diana Ross Special — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C; (34) Fanfare — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Burke's Law.
11:30 — (4) Beaux Arts Ball — C; (10) Chuck White Presents — C.
11:45 — (4) Johnny Carson — C.
12:00 — (10) Movie — "Naked Alibi."
12:15 — (6) News — C.
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

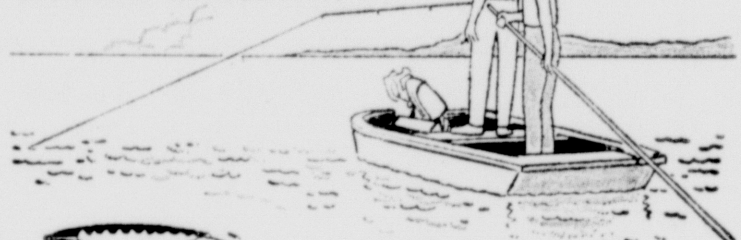
By BILL BERO

BONEFISH



BONEFISH, A WARY SORT, WILL GIVE A BATTLE ONCE HOOKED. AVERAGE SIZE IS 2 TO 5 LBS. BUT SOME GROW TO 16 LBS. IT'S A BOTTOM FEEDER, MOVES AROUND BOTTOM OF SHALLOW WATER THAT SOMETIMES ITS DORSAL FIN PROTRUDES FROM WATER. HAS A PIG-LIKE SNOUT, BRIGHT SILVERY SIDES.

STALK FROM FLAT-BOTTOMED BOAT OR BY WADING. CHUM THE AREA, LET BAITED HOOK LIE IN IT.



USE 1/2 TO 4/8 HOOK, CAN BE TAKEN BY TROLLING AND CASTING. WILL GO FOR FLIES, PLUGS, FEATHERS AND SPOONS.

BILL BERO



No matter what your game is... there's another game in town!

Bowling.

It's for everybody!

Rated "G" for Great... dutch or date! Make the swinging scene this weekend at your
GOLD PIN FUN CENTER

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EXCLUSIVE OFFER!

REGULAR \$4.98 VALUE
"It's for Everybody" STEREO ALBUM
\$1 only
When available at counter By mail, add 10c for postage

10 TOP STARS / 10 TOP TUNES
Mark Lindsay Pacific Gas & Electric
Johnny Mathis Blood, Sweat & Tears
Johnny Cash & June Carter
Ronnie Dyson Tammy Wynette
Jim Nabors

Available only at bowling centers listed below:

CIRCLE D RECREATION Circleville
PRAIRIE LANES 1400 North Court

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



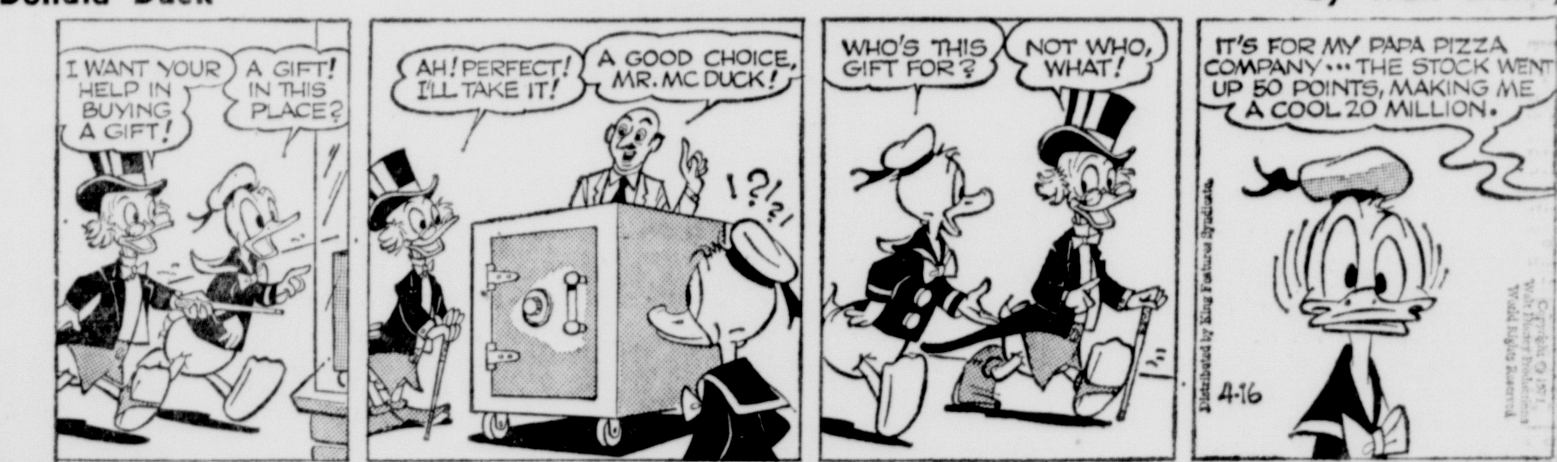
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



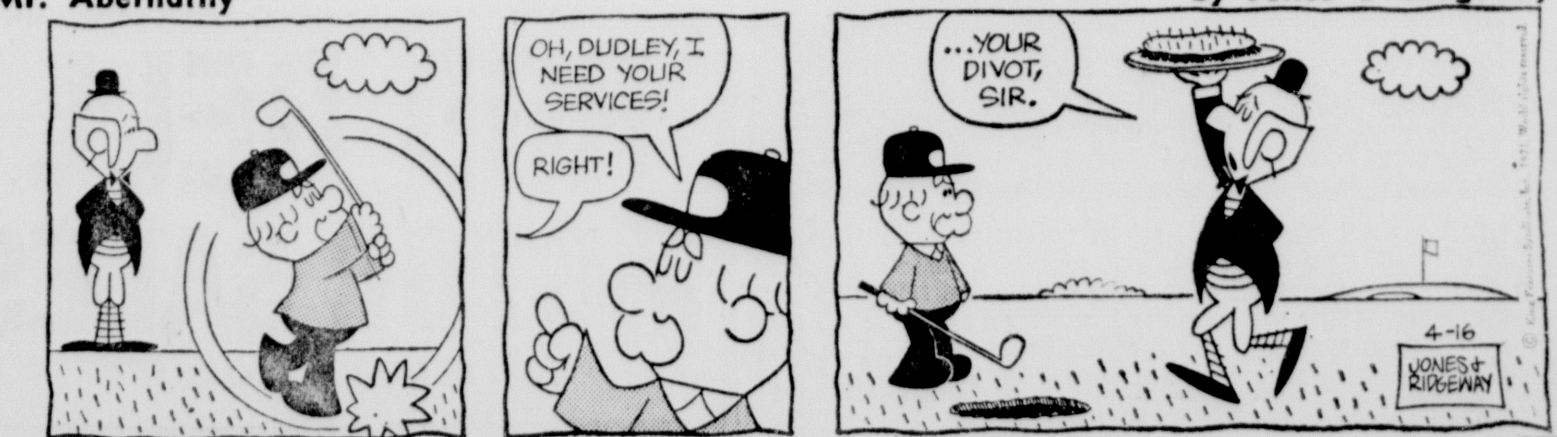
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake

by Dan Barry

by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Paul Robinson

by Jones & Ridgeway



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Charles W. Merriman, Oak Park
Mrs. Bennie Jones, Route 3

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LOW-PRICED USED CARS / HIGH-PRICED PERFORMANCE

'71	T-Bird, Full Power Inc. Factory Air and Stereo Radio. Really A Beauty. New Price 6721 — Now	\$5695
'70	Maverick 2-Door, Radio, C.O.M. Clean.	1995
'70	Ford F-250, C.O.M., Lots of Extras.	2695
'69	Ford Galaxie 500 4-Door Hardtop, C.O.M. Full Power, Vinyl Roof, Factory Air, Like New.	2495
'69	Ford Custom 500 4-Door Sedan, C.O.M., Power Steering, Factory Air, Real Nice.	1995
'69	Chevrolet Impala 4-Door Hardtop, Turbo Hydramatic, Full Power, Vinyl Roof, Factory Air, Sharp.	2495
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'66	Valiant V-200 4 Door, V-8, Automatic, Nice	895
'66	Volvo 2-Door, Automatic.	995
'65	Plymouth Fury III 2-Door Hardtop.	495

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

ROD BELL MOTOR SALES

586 N. Court St. — 474-3138

ENDS SAT.
...BUY NOW!

Firestone

HURRY!
"SPECIAL" FARM and TRACTOR TIRE PRICES
END SAT.

"FARMER DAYS" TIRE VALUES

The "Greatest traction on earth" tire with 23° BAR ANGLE TREAD...
Firestone FIELD & ROAD™
SIZE 12.4-28 (4 P-R) **\$56⁷¹**
SIZE 15.5-38 (6 P-R) **\$105⁷¹**
Plus \$4.20 F.E.T. and exchange tire
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- Delivers up to 16% more traction than 45° bar angle tires.
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Low Priced Firestone TRACTOR FRONTS
2-RIB DESIGN
SIZE 5.50-16 (4 P-R) **\$11⁷¹** Plus 85¢ F.E.T.
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HIGH-FLOTATION RIB DESIGN
SIZE 7.60-15 (6 P-R) **\$15⁷¹** Plus \$1.07 F.E.T.
SIZE 9.5L-15 (6 P-R) **\$17⁷¹** Plus \$1.35 F.E.T.

Deluxe Champions, New 500, Safety Champions

DELUXE CHAMPIONS			
6	775-15	White	\$21.08
1	855-44	White	25.36
1	885-14	White	28.26
3	855-15	Black	22.25
2	845-15	Black	22.25
2	775-15	Black (8 Ply)	24.05
1	825-14	White	23.13
3	735-15	White	19.95

SAFETY CHAMPIONS			
5	775-15	White	\$16.79
4	845-15	White	20.58
2	855-14	Black	24.50
8	755-15	Black	20.55
3	885-14	White	31.10
4	835-14	White	27.91
1	825-15	Black	22.33
4	735-15	White	21.95
5	775-15	White	23.18
4	825-15	White	25.46

TOWN & COUNTRY			
7	775-15	White	19.34
2	G70	White	25.40

*Prices Plus \$1.89 to \$2.86 per tire and recappable tire.

BIG BUYS ON TIRES FOR FARM TRUCKS

Firestone TRANSPORT® ALL-WHEEL TRUCK TIRE		Firestone Town & Country® DRIVE-WHEEL TRUCK TIRE	
\$22⁰⁰	SIZE 6.70-15	\$29⁰⁰	SIZE 6.70-15
6.50-16 (6 P-R) \$24.00		6.50-16 (6 P-R) \$30.00	
7.00-15 (6 P-R) \$29.00		7.00-15 (6 P-R) \$37.00	
7.50-16 (6 P-R) \$35.00		7.50-16 (6 P-R) \$42.00	

All prices for black, tube-type plus \$2.42 to \$3.88 F.E.T. and tire exchange

STRONG NYLON CORD BODY TIRES featuring **MILEAGE! STRENGTH! SMOOTH RIDE!**

WHY BUY JUST ANY TIRE WHEN YOU CAN BUY FIRESTONE QUALITY TIRES AT LOW, LOW PRICES?

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
2 Locations
N. Court at High St. and
430 W. High St. — (Across the Tracks)!



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SIZES 6.70-15 or 6.00-16 (4 P-R)

\$9⁷¹ Plus 80¢ or 87¢ F.E.T.

HIGH-FLOTATION RIB DESIGN

SIZE 7.60-15 (6 P-R)

\$15⁷¹ Plus \$1.07 F.E.T.

SIZE 9.5L-15 (6 P-R)

\$17⁷¹ Plus \$1.35 F.E.T.

Deluxe Champions, New 500, Safety Champions

DELUXE CHAMPIONS			
6	775-15	White	\$21.08*
1	855-41	White	25.36
1	885-15	White	28.26
3	855-15	Black	22.25
2	845-15	Black	22.25
2	775-15	Black (8 Ply)	24.05
1	825-14	White	23.13
3	735-15	White	19.95
SAFETY CHAMPIONS			
5	775-15	White	\$16.79
4	845-15	White	20.58
2	855-14	Black	24.50
8	755-15	Black	20.55
3	885-14	White	31.10
4	855-14	White	27.91
1	825-15	Black	22.25
4	735-15	White	21.95
5	775-15	White	23.18
4	825-15	White	25.46
TOWN & COUNTRY			
7	775-15	White	19.34
2	G70	White	25.40

*Prices Plus \$1.89 to \$2.86 per tire and recappable tire.

BIG BUYS ON TIRES FOR FARM TRUCKS

Firestone TRANSPORT®

ALL-WHEEL TRUCK TIRE

\$22⁰⁰ SIZE 6.70-15

6.50-16 (6 P-R) **\$24.00**

7.00-15 (6 P-R) **\$29.00**

7.50-16 (6 P-R) **\$35.00**

All prices for black, tube-type plus \$2.42 to \$3.88 F.E.T. and tire exchange

STRONG NYLON CORD BODY TIRES featuring **MILEAGE! STRENGTH! SMOOTH RIDE!**

Firestone Town & Country®

DRIVE-WHEEL TRUCK TIRE

\$29⁰⁰ SIZE 6.70-15

6.50-16 (6 P-R) **\$30.00**

7.00-15 (6 P-R) **\$37.00**

7.50-16 (6 P-R) **\$42.00**

WHY BUY JUST ANY TIRE WHEN YOU CAN BUY FIRESTONE QUALITY TIRES AT LOW, LOW PRICES?

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

2 Locations
N. Court at High St. and
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